The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 257. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1916. PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE HANGING IN THE BALANCE

Representatives of Both Sides Confer Separately With President Wilson, Who is Endeavoring to Effect a Compromise and Has Demanded Mutual Concessions.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, August 14.—The question of a nation-wide tie-up of the great railway systems of the country hung in the balance here today. President Wilson had intervened as a last resort and was endeavoring to reconcile the widely different positions of the railway managers and the representatives of the "Big Four" brotherhoods. On the success of his efforts depends whether the business of the nation it to be thrown into complete chaos or whether present prosperity and tranquility are to be continued.

At the request of the president the conferees who failed in their efforts to reach an agreement in New York came here today. They conferred separately with the chief executive in the White House proper. The representatives of the brotherhoods were the first called upon because the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation had reported that they had declined all offers of mediation and arbitration.

Headed by their chiefs, A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. B. Stone, of the B. of L. E.; W. S. Carter, of the B. of L. F. and E., and W. G. Lee of the B. of R. T., the Brotherhood representatives, reached the White House at 10:19. In order to assure complete secrecy the conference was held in the White House instead of the executive offices. The labor leaders were escorted to the conference by Federal Mediator William L. Chambers but he did not remain for the session, which was confined to the president and the brotherhood men.

White House officials made it plain while the conference was in progress that the president is determined to prevent a general railway strike at any cost. It is known that he demanded mutual concessions. His position as stated to both sides was an amplification of his letter summoning the conferees here.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Wilson today personally assumed charge of the efforts to prevent the threatened general strike on 225 railroads of the country. He directed the temporary cancellation of all engagements for the day—including some with leading senators and representatives—and sent word to the railroad officials and union leaders who came from New York on the midnight train that he was ready to meet them at once and would be at their service as long as necessary.

The president received a complete report of the exact situation through Secretary Tumulty almost before he was out of bed. (This report had been compiled by W. L. Chambers, one of the federal mediators, and was a complete record of all of the developments since the initial effort was made to prevent the threatened strike While the text of the report was confidential it is understood that it emphasized the refusal of the union leaders to consider arbitration.

The president conferred with some of his closest advisors last night and again early this morning. It was announced with authority that he had no opinion whatever on the merits of the controversy between the railroads and the unions. What he wanted, it was explained, was to avert a general strike and this he was determined to do if humanly possible. There seemed to be a general feeling in administration circles that the president would be able to get the two factions together on a compromise plan although it was expected to prove at least an all-day task.

Officials of the administration were more gravely concerned over the threatened strike than over any problem that has troubled the administration. It was realized that if the general tie-up was permitted to go into effect all of the progress made to date in trying to reconcile capital and labor will be lost. Already there is evidence of bitterness between the combined railroad brotherhoods and the railroad presidents and officials admitted that if a general strike were permitted no one could guess what the outcome would be.

The president, it was reported, intended to make it plain to both sides that the rights of the public were too deeply involved to permit a strike. While it was made very plain by officials that there was no intention of making threats the president has let it be known that, with congress in session, before he will allow the traffic of the nation to be tied up, he will appear in person before a joint session and demand legislation that would preclude any strike.

Already the president has in his hands the authority to take over and operate the railways if he so desires. The Hay-Chamberlain army bill, not a law, is drastic in the authority it gives the president in case of an emergency. And, with practically the entire national guard on the border depending for food and supplies on the uninterrupted service of the railroads, officials say the emergency contemplated by the army bill would be present if a strike were ordered. In addition there is the matter of interference with the United States mail. The laws on the subject, officials say, go not only for first class mail, but also for all classes including parcels post. If he so desired the president could compel the movement of all trains carrying any sort of mail under pain of prosecution.

But officials insisted today that there was no such intention on the part of the president. He hoped, they said, to reconcile the differences between the brotherhoods and the railroads so that all bitter feeling would be eliminated.

The president's position as outlined in the telegram to both sides which resulted in the transfer of the negotiations to this city was in part as follows:

"A general strike on the railroads would at any time have a far-reaching and injurious effect on the country. At this time the effect might be disastrous. I feel that I have the right, therefore, to request, and I do hereby request, as the head of the government, that, before any final decision is arrived at, I may have a personal conference with you here."

The president also made it plain in his call how deeply he was disappointed over the failure of the railways and the brotherhoods to reach an agreement.

One of the knotty problems which confronted the conference at the White House was how to reach a common ground of understanding.

The position of the men, as enunciated by A. B. Carretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, was as follows.

"The railroads forced us to reject arbitration by their indifference to our demands. They never have made an honest effort to bring about a settlement since the present controversy began. They say that they offered to mediate our demands but they have religiously refrained from offering to mediate anything in return or to make their own position clear. At no time have they indicated a desire to meet us half way and we could do nothing with them."

When the thirty-four representatives of the railway brotherhoods and nineteen of the railway managers reached here this morning they went directly to a local hotel for breakfast. All were in a very serious mood, although there was a spirit of hopefulness expressed. Both sides said that they hoped that the president had a new plan upon which they could agree but in the absence of any direct information as to the executive's plans, they would not talk about the situation.

Secretary Tumulty assured the committees that the president would consult their convenience as to the hours of the conferences. The tentative plan was for a general get-together session during the morning at which the president would define his reasons why a strike cannot be permitted and would suggest some plan for discussion. If this plan should not prove acceptable then it was expected that after luncheon all of the plans heretofore suggested by the conciliation board would be taken up and discussed to determine whether a compromised plan could not be evolved from them.

Mediation Commissioner Chambers went into conference with President Wilson at 9:20. At that hour the two committees representing the brotherhoods and the railroads were waiting in their hotels for the summons to come to the White House.

Informal conferences between the representatives of the brotherhoods and the railroads took place at their hotels while they waited for the word to come to the White House. After he had talked with his assistants President Garretson of the conductors, acting as spokesman for the men, said:

"Nothing has happened to change our attitude towards any arbitration proposition. This situation after all means simply that the men have demanded the eight hour day and intend to have it. Naturally that is not question for arbitration while the railroad managers maintain their present position."

The railroad managers insisted that they had nothing to add to their statement made last night in New York that they wanted to avert a strike. Elisha Lee, chairman of the committee, said:

"It all is now up to the president. We can do no more. We offered concession but they were not accepted. The railroads simply cannot grant the demands of the men without facing bankruptcy."

Meanwhile the feeling seemed to be growing that the railway managers wanted the president to agree to aid them to secure the right to increase rates should they be forced eventually to grant material concessions to the men. It was argued that, while the president has no control over the interstate commerce commission he has great influence with that body and if he should intimate that he would support the roads in their original demands to increase their rates, only a part of which was granted them when last made, the railroads might be more willing to make concessions to the brotherhoods.

PARISH HONORS FATHER GILMARTIN

St. Mary's Hall was filled to the doors Sunday evening, with the parishioners of St. Mary's Church and the friends of the Rev. Father Gilmartin, a curate of the church, to whom all had come to do honor in a farewell gathering. This morning the priest leaves for his old home in Ireland from whence he came to America nearly three years ago. The large gathering bespoke the affection in which he is held in the church and community, and showed that coming here a total stranger, directly from the land of his birth, Father Gilmartin leaves as a friend to all.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a musical program almost exclusively giving the music of Ireland, the home-land of the guest of

FATHER GILMARTIN.

honor. The program was as follows:

Violin selection, played by John Schmidt with Miss Regina Schmidt at the piano.

Vocal solo, "There's a Mother in Old Ireland," .. Miss Kathryn Harmon

Vocal solo, "Good Bye, Sweet Day!". —Miss Margaret Keating

Vocal solo "Aufwiedersehn," .. .... —James Halliday

Vocal solo, "Sweet Irish Rose," .... —Mrs. P. J. Gilson

Violin selection, Adolphus Schmidt and Miss Schmidt.

Vocal solo, "Where the River Shannon Flows,"...Miss Anna Connelly

Vocal solo, "Mother McCree" ..... —Joseph L. Murphy

Vocal solo, "Eileen Allana," .... —Rev. Stephen Connelly

While every number was most heartily applauded the applause to the last vocal selection was most enthusiastic, and as an encore, Father Connelly and Father Gilmartin sang "Off in the Stilly Night," greatly to the delight of the large audience. The musical program was brought to a close with a trio, played by the Messrs. Schmidt and Miss Schmidt. The vocal numbers were accompanied at the piano by Prof. Rieser, organist and musical director of the church.

Following the musical selection, the Very Rev. Dean Hickey, paid a glowing tribute to the character and service of the priest who had so endeared himself to all and who was so soon to leave them, whether for a longer or shorter time it would be beyond the power of man to tell. Father Hickey said that if the occasion were one of jubilee it would be easy for him to speak but on such occasion, the task which included a farewell was not an easy one. The gathering was described by the speaker as a "family gathering," in which all wished to have a part in expressing appreciation of the friend so soon to leave them, and Father Hickey thanked all who had given so much pleasure with their music. The dean then went on to say, that in the afternoon, at the laying of the corner stone of the church to be at Goldrick's Landing, one looked across the beautiful Hudson to the many institutions of education and religious training for the youth of the Catholic Church, and in thinking thereon, one considered not only the church's ideal of a place in which to worship Christ in every little hamlet in the land, but also the lives of the men who were fervently dedicated to the service therein of God and their brother men. Where undertaken in nobility of character, the priesthood meant the dispensing of religious knowledge—the dispensing of the mysteries of God—and the right influencing of the people, that they might walk safely through life. The speaker then went on to remind his hearers of the courage shown by the twelve apostles, who went as strangers into a strange land to carry the Gospel of Christ at any cost. Today there are no really strange lands, yet it takes a courageous heart and a philanthropic one for a young man to enter the lonely life of a priest, and still more of bravery to face a land of absolute strangers as had Father Gilmartin in coming to Kingston in America. Yet, endowed with a light heart, a winning disposition, and equipped with a university education, the young priest had during his short stay won the love of all. Whether his return to his native shores should be for a shorter or a longer period, he could take with him, said his superior, the magnificent realization of having done one's best, of having success smile upon him everywhere—and of giving at all times willing and cheerful obedience. In closing, Dean Hickey, with deep feeling expressed the sadness at the parting, both on his own account and that of his people, and extended to Father Gilmartin, for all, every good wish and heartfelt prayer for his safe voyage and future life. Dean Hickey, then presented the departing priest with a generous purse of money the parting gift of his many friends.

Though most deeply touched, Father Gilmartin responded most feelingly, expressing his heartfelt appreciation of the evening's entertainment, as arranged by Father Hickey and carried out by those who participated. He expressed fervent appreciation of the Dean whom he had found at all times a "Leader whom it was a pleasure to follow—who always said 'come on,' never 'go on;' and who never commissioned his curates to tasks which he himself had not done in the past and which he would not willingly do now if necessity demanded." He congratulated the parish on having such a priest as Dean Hickey, of whom he had learned much. Father Gilmartin was also very felicitous as well as sincere in his expressed appreciation of the friendship and affection of all of the parishioners, which he fully reciprocated. Nor did he forget to pay his just meed of praise to his confrere, Father Connelly, with whom he had worked with such harmony and kindliness of spirit. Father Gilmartin was full of hope that he might in the not too distant future return to Kingston, and closed with warmly thanking the people for their generous gift, their friendship and loyalty, which should mean so much of joy to him throughout his whole life.

While not on the program as prearranged a "Farmer's Tribute" was given by John T. Cummings on behalf of the laymen, was fine indeed. Mr. Cummings said:

"Very Reverend Dean:

"I have been asked by some friends of Father Gilmartin to say a few words expressive of their feelings of regret at his departure from us. I say, 'some' of his friends, advisedly, because if I said his friends or all of them, I would have to include all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. Needless to say, it would be my own inclination also, to pay tribute to the worth of this good priest, so soon to leave us, were it not that on occasions of this nature the tongue seems to lose its cunning, and fails to respond to the will, realizing no doubt, a time like this as belonging to the heart alone, and, the heart speaks in language other than words—a language all its own, sending forth in throbs of affection and friendship, tonight, its finest and dearest promptings of loving sorrow over the parting with Father Gilmartin, who will take with him over the seas our love, our prayers and lasting remembrance.

"Life at best, is sad, doubtless, many who hear this expression will say it is the utterance of a pessimist, of hypochondriac, yet, experience holds it true. To the young it may not seem so—to youth it may seem alluring, but as years come and go, the glamour tarough which youth manhood and maidenhood view life, grows dimmer and dimmer until in middle life, or surely toward its sunset, life at best, is sad. Our meeting here tonight is evidence of this, for, assembled here are the young and the old, yet all are sad, inexpressibly sad, because of the straining of heartstrings of friendship and affection that the parting with Father Gilmartin causes.

"Though brief the life of this tender plant of friendship, the past three years has seen its growth to full maturity with the ripened fruit of affection, whose seeds will bring forth long remembrances and find regrets long after we bid farewell to Father Gilmartin tonight, a farewell that may be for years, and it may be forever.

"So that I ask is it not true, that life at best is sad? For, next to spiritual consolation, what is better in life than friendship? And here we have evidence of friendship at its best, yet, oh, how sad it is to see and feel its union severed by this parting of the ways, henceforth to be separated by dreary seas that flow between the "Land of the Free," that our dear Father Gilmartin has made his second love, and his own loved "Island of Sorrow," that claims him as her own, his first love.

"And yet while life at its best is sad, through the goodness and providence of its Creator, it has its compensation, so now what is Ulster's loss is Sligo's gain, and while our tears of regret are falling—tears and smiles of joy and welcome wreath and beautify the eyes and face of his saintly mother anticipating the home-coming of her boy Daniel, one of the three dear ones dedicated to the Lord, coming to greet her once more.

"Ulster's loss will also be Sligo's gain, spiritually, as the people in his new field of labor will be blessed with the benediction of Father Gilmartin's priestly administrations in alleviating the wants of the needy, consoling the weary and heavy laden, encouraging the sad and sin-burdened, and imparting 'peace that passeth understanding,' to all who seek the counsel of this priest of God whom his pastor, the Very Reverend Father Hickey, characterised as an ideal priest. His is a lofty character—the more so because concealed beneath a marked and true humility—his, a brilliant intellect hidden by a modesty that becomes the high-minded. His, a most lovable disposition that has won the hearts of our people who recognize in Father Gilmartin that rare charity of seeing and magnifying virtues in others and seemingly blind their short comings and weaknesses.

"Is it any wonder, then, that our hearts are sad tonight? It is any wonder that our hearts are sad tonight when we turn to your, dear Father Gilmartin, to reluctantly say 'Farewell!'

"Fare thee well, then, dear friend, and take with our our several prayers for your future. May it be filled with peace and plenty, joy and tranquility, health of soul and body, and may our Good Lord grant all your prayers and petitions for yourself and each and everyone near and dear to your good heart."

At the close of Mr. Cummings's address, the entire audience, led by a choir of young people, sang heartily, "Auld Lang Syne." Then with tears and smiles all present passed out, shaking hands with the departing priest and wishing him God speed.

MAKING OUT PAY ROLL AT CAMP WHITMAN.

R. Dawe. Capt. Meagher. Corporal Mesereau

FRANCESCO HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Cuban Who Eloped With Katie Reinhardt, 16 Years Old, of Ann Street, to New York City Arraigned in Court Today.

Jack Francesco, the Cuban, who last July eloped with Katie Reinhardt, 16 years old, of No. 20 Ann street, was arraigned before Recorder Lang this morning, charged with abduction, and waived examination to be held for the grand jury. He was remanded to jail by the court.

Francesco was employed on the Mary Powell in charge of the soft drinks bar. He induced the Reinhardt girl to elope with him. She left home on an early morning train and met the boat at Poughkeepsie on its down trip, and in New York city the young people secured rooms.

August Reinhardt, father of the girl, went to New York city on Friday and ran across Francesco on the street and had him arrested. Francesco was later brought to Kingston by Policeman Shader. The father found his daughter working in a tobacco factory, and brought her back home with him Friday evening.

Francesco is a young man and gave his age to the police as 22 years.

Boy's Leg Broken.

A collision between a Smith motorwheel driven by Joseph Yerry and an automibile driven by C. L. Peck of Abeel street on North Front street on Saturday evening resulted in Thomas Roosa of Brooklyn, who was riding on the handle bars of Yerry's wheel, being hurled off and sustaining a broken leg. The boy was removed to the Benedictine Sanitarium. The Roosa boy has been visiting at No. 31 Green street. Yerry was also hurled off by the impact of the collision but escaped with a shaking up.

Removed From Blacklist.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, August 14.—The name of Herman C. Kupper, of New York city, has been removed from the British blacklist, it was announced today by the foreign trade department. At the same time it was said that the government is considering the removal of other names. American business men in London are considering the advisability of forming an American chamber of commerce for self-protection.

Removed to his Home.

Matthew O'Connor, the young boy who was run over by an automobile the other day, was removed to his home on upper Broadway this morning from the Benedictine Sanitarium.

MOTORCYCLE HIT BY DELIVERY WAGON

Mrs. Mary F. Brodhead of New Paltz, lies in the Kingston City Hospital in a critical condition as the result of injuries sustained when she was hurled from the side car of a motorcycle driven by her son, George P. Cronk of No. 225 Jewett avenue, Jersey city, when the motorcycle and a delivery wagon of Charles Spalt, the Delaware avenue grocer, driven by William Dougherty, came together on Broadway near Staples street. Mrs. Brodhead was hurled out and her son was also thrown but escaped with a shaking up.

It was said that the accident occured when the delivery wagon, which was behind the motorcycle, attempted to cross the street and the rear wheel of the wagon hit the rear of the motorcycle, ripping the wheel off the side car and hurling Mrs. Brodhead and her son off. The accident occurred about 4:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Brodhead was said to be still unconscious this morning at the hospital. She has two other sons, Jahob Cronk of 60 Kelsey Road and Henry Cronk of 34 Lent street, Poughkeepsie. George, who owned the motorcycle, had been visiting his mother at New Paltz for the past three or four days and had taken her out for a ride and was returning to New Paltz when the accident occurred.

BLOOD UPON ALTAR OF HUMAN SERVICE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 14.—Unselfishness is commoner than most people believe, I thought as I saw young man and women and even a few children crowd into Dr. Abraham Zinghar's office at Willard Parker Hospital. They came to give their blood for the sake of sufferers they had never seen.

These men and women and children were all cripples.

They were well now, but each had a limp arm or a shortened leg resulting from an attack of infantile paralysis some time, perhaps many years ago.

Without hope of reward, except the satisfaction that comes from all good deeds, they responded to the physicians' appeal for the life fluid of recovered poliomyelitis patients, which has been discovered to benefit those just stricken down and still struggling against the terrible fever of the acute stages.

One of the men whom blood was taken had both a twisted leg and a limp arm.

"I've had a tough time of it," he confided to Dr. Zinghar, "ever since the disease left me this way as a child. I've had jobs and have had to give them up because I couldn't do the work. Vicious people have made me the butt of their fun and sensitive people have hurt me as much by avoiding me as if I were an unclean thing.

"All my life I've felt that I had no place in the world, that I was left out of everything worth while—until today. Now I feel that I am of some use. I can save others from my own fate."

Another volunteer was a youth who said:

"Don't tell my parents, please, doctor. They'd be frightened if they knew I was giving blood, for they do everything to make my life full and happy. But of what use are all their efforts? I'm no good, anyhow, so if all my blood will save others, take it."

The blood is carefully and almost painlessly drawn. The only ill effects those giving it feel are sometimes a slight weakness, which passes off in a day or two.

Crimson Clover Seed Poor.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Samples of lots of crimson clover seed now on the market tested recently by the U. S. department of agriculture usually have contained about one-third of dead seed, and in many samples more than two-thirds of the seed was dead. It is important, therefore, that farmers know the quality of the crimson clover seed they intend to sow. Every lot of seed should be tested for germination, and then seeded heavily enough to insure getting a stand. If the present supply of seed of low germination is sowed without testing, and at a usual rate of seeding, poor stands and failures will follow even under favorable weather conditions.

Commission Appointed.

In the matter of Jacob Van Gelder, an alleged incompetent, person, Judge Jenkins has granted an order appointing Frank W. Brooks, Dr. Elbert H. Loughran and Alonzo Hunt commissioners to determine the competency of Mr. Van Gelder. Judge Clearwater appeared for the petitioner.

Young Crap Shooters Arrested.

Saturday afternoon Policeman Lawrence raided a crap game on the dock along the Rondout creek, and caught six boys ranging in age from 9 to 17 years. This morning they were arraigned before Recorder Lang, who fined the two oldest boys $4 each and the others $2 each.

PARALYSIS WANES IN BROOKLYN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, August 14—Health department officials were greatly encouraged today by the latest figures on the infantile paralysis epidemic. During the 24 hours ending at ten a. m. there were 31 deaths, but only 95 new cases were reported.

For the first time since the epidemic became severe, there were more cases reported from Manhattan than from Brooklyn, which has been regarded as the center of the disease for many weeks.

Continuance of the cold weather is believed to be having an effect on the plague. Today was the coldest August 14 in the history of the local weather bureau.

Physician's Child Dead.

Hackensack, N. J. August 14—Mary Hallet, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. F. S. Hallet, president of the Hackensack Board of Health, died from infantile paralysis today at Blue Point, on Long Island. Dr. Hallet telephoned to his office here that he had been quarantined for two weeks at Blue Point.

NO NEW CASES ARE REPORTED

Kingston still remains free of infantile paralysis, no new cases and no suspicious cases being reported to Dr. Frank A. Johnston, the health officer, up to noon today.

One suspicious case on Ponckhockie street was reported last week, but it has been finally determined that the patient is not afflicted with infantile paralysis. Two local physicans and Dr. Johnston made a careful investigation of the case.

The quarantine squad and the two trained nurses were made happy on Saturday when they received their first pay from the city.

THIRD WEEK OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Sahler is to be congratulated for the marvelous success the Summer School has attained, and in bringing to Kingston such an array of talent as the lecturers, teachers and entertainers. It was the unanimous opinion of every Kingstonian who heard the musical program on last Friday evening that it had never been equaled in Kingston before. Every number was repeatedly encored, and proved the doctor's excellent taste in always securing the best talent available in all lines and at all times.

After considerable persuasion, Dr. Sahler has been fortunate in securing W. Frederick Keeler for the lecturer and teacher who will be the attraction in the pavilion every afternoon this week at 3 o'clock. Mr. Keeler is the editor of the magazine of Mastery, called the Constructive Thinker, and is a healer and writer of international fame. His forceful, magnetic oratory at once catches the attention of his hearers, and his lectures on healing, modern metaphysical and higher thought intuition, have received nothing but the highest praise from press and public in all the largest cities of the country.

This evening the school will be addressed by Dr. George W. Nash, an eminent retired physician who has made an exhaustive study of the early life and history of our country. He will also bring with him a rare collection of old relics which has taken him years to collect, a collection well worth their weight in gold for their historic value alone.

Tuesday evening, Miss Constance Wardle of Catskill, N. Y. will give one of her well known song recitals. This gifted young lady is very talented. A number of her Catskill admirers are expected to come with her.

Goodgion Will Filed.

A petition to prove the will of Robert Goodgion, who died at Rutherford, N. J., recently, was filed with Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court today and a citation for its probate was issued returnable September 5. The will was executed March 28, 1916, and was witnessed by Hector Sears and Carrie W. Sears, both of Gardiner. The value of the real estate is $3,000 and the personal property amounts to $200. Hector Sears appeared for the petitioner.

Mr. Woodward a Visitor.

John J. Woodward of Utica, formerly of Newburgh and at one time school commissioner of Ulster county, and well known by the people about here, is stopping for a time at the home of Levi Smedes.—Pine Bush Corr., Newburgh News.

Good Fishing at Ashokan.

William Pells and nephew, Joseph White motored to the Ashokan reservoir on Sunday and enjoyed a day's fishing. They report a good catch of pickerel.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Knows Sharks When He Sees Them

BY F LEIPZIGER

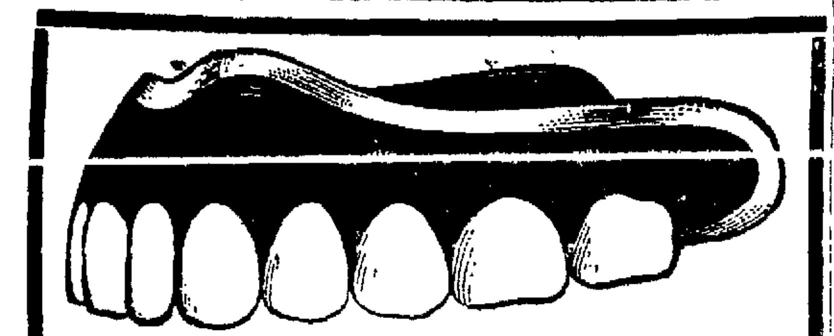
WE believe in the observance of the rule of "Not Too Much" that is taught by true temperance. We are opposed to "gluttonous delight" in the use of

Half-Stock Ale

Bigger sales and increased revenues may benefit us in a way, but over-indulgence is contrary to our idea of that cardinal virtue, sobriety and temperance in ALL things.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66 KINGSTON



Cady "Fee Bill"

Examination Free; Painless Extraction of teeth, with Local Anaesthetic, each 50c; Silver Filling $1.00; Porcelain Filling $2.00; Gold Filling, from $2.00; Gold Inlays, from $3.00; Porcelain Crowns, $5.00; Gold Crowns, $5.00; Bridgework, per tooth, $5.00; Porcelain Gum Plates, $20.00; Roofless Plates $20.00; Gold Plates, $50.00; Rubber Plates, $8.00, $10.00 and $15.00. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

Hours—9 to 9. Sunday, 9 to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW

This Free Booklet

Containing Flower Charts and Vegetable Charts, describing $0.50, $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 gardens and the U. S. zone map, telling when to plant for best results, used

With a reel of

Diamond GARDEN HOSE

JUST THE THING

Here is a hose that keeps your garden green, because it's made to last—the hose that twists without injury. We've got sizes, colors and grades for your every need.

When you get the book ASK TO SEE THE HOSE

FREE

A Book of Practical Gardening Helps

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO., Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

First Hand.

Little Bobbie's interest in his origin was equaled only by his impatience to be grown up. One day he dashed into the house with his eyes shining. "Oh, mother," he said. "I saw God up in the sky an' he has blue eyes. I said, 'Thank you, Mr. God, for making me,' an' he said, 'That's all right, Bobbie, that's all right! You wait an' some day I'll make you into a big, big man!'"

Foolish 'Gator.

"While one of our leading fishermen was indulging in a nap on the banks of the river," says the Winsett Courier, "a hungry alligator crawled up and swallowed his boots. One of the bootlegs had a pint of corn liquor in it, and as an alligator was subsequently discovered trying to climb a tree, it is thought to have been the same one that swallowed the boot with the liquor in it."—Atlanta Constitution.

BRITISH GUNS SWELL FROM TERRIFIC FIRE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 14.—The following letter received at the home of Driver W. J. Eadie, of the British Royal Field Artillery, is a graphic description of his experience in the "Great Push." It is given exclusively to the International News Service. Mr. Eadie was a London business man before joining the army:

"You start from a village about four kilos. in the rear of a fine summer night. The noise is terrific as you ride along; batteries all around you firing salvos; shells from the heavy batteries and siege guns behind you, hurling through the air overhead, go roaring along on their way to the German lines. Ahead of you star shells may be seen going up merrily into the night air, to float gracefully down and then go out.

"Great clouds of smoke hanging over the trenches; our shells bursting on top of the German positions; red rockets going up from the German infantry asking their artillery for more support (in vain, however!) and, above all, the ceaseless rattle of the machine guns. All combine to make a perfect inferno of flame and sound.

"Last, but not least, whilst you see and hear all this, you have a considerable amount of attention paid you by German shells—the shrapnel bursting with its peculiar and wicked whine, and the tear shells which, if you don't get your mask on quickly, produce such an unpleasant effect on your eyes. This gas, by the way, smells very much like strong mustard and cress.

"You have the satisfaction, however, of knowing that, for every shell that comes, we let about 1[illegible] back in return, believing as [illegible] that ''Tis better far to give than to receive!' Our airmen have brought down all the enemy's 'Spotters,' or 'sausages,' whilst ours can be seen floating in the air all along the line.

"At last, the day dawned and, after an early cup of tea, we started to dispatch a few more specimens of English metal into the enemy lines.

For a couple of hours, we (as well as every other battery in the line) poured a ceaseless stream of metal upon the poor 'blighters' waiting for our infantry attack. In the gun pits, stripped to the waist, with sweat running down us and covered in oil and dirt, we do some record firing.

"Deaf, owing to the terrific noise and concussion; smarting eyes where the lachrymatory gas had penetrated under our masks, strained faces due to lack of sleep; but, withal, a look of satisfaction on every face.

"We get the signal to pause for a minute, as the infantry is going 'over the top.' The London Terriers (London Scots, Rifle Brigade, etc.) who were in front of us, went steadily across, and in exactly 30 minutes from the time of starting had penetrated the enemy's fourth line of trenches.

"As they got nearer the German lines, the latter rushed out and threw up their hands, but on the Terriers went to the next trench, though not without bestowing a kick on the tender part of 'blighters' anatomy, leaving them for those who followed.

"We start firing again at a longer range, and work like demons as our range gradually creeps up, and the fuses are lengthened accordingly, for we know our men are going on rapidly. We set up a cheer when we know they had reached the fourth line of trenches.

"At one time we reached such a rapid rate of firing, that water had to be poured down the muzzles of the guns to cool them. All that came out the other end was—steam, and, the steel of the breech expanding, we had to force the breech open after each shell with a stave of wood. At length the guns become so hot that one could hardly stand near them, let alone touch them. The steel, of course expanding under the heat, stopped the gun from sliding back into its proper place after the recoil. Two of them in our battery were thus compelled reluctantly to 'cease fire' till they cooled down a bit.

"Two guns, I might say, had been firing for quite half an hour at the gunners' own risk, with nuts, oil, etc., flying in their faces owing to the terrific strain they (the guns) were subjected to. But as soon as there was a lull the guns were soon put right again.

"As you will no doubt have read by now the wood 'round which we were attacking was a tough job but the idea was to keep large numbers of enemy troops engaged while on our right our troops were advancing. We attained our object and when the others had a firm hold on the villages they had captured, we withdrew to our old positions.

"Our wounded came down the road—at least, those who were able to walk—most of them with a flower in their buttonhole or hat, and quite cheerful.

"The German prisoners I saw looked as if they had had a terrible time of it. One of them picked up a potato from a field and started eating it. During the 'great push' the most difficult push of all is pushing hard biscuits down your throat accompanied by bully beef! But we don't mind, so long as we are giving the Germans a hot time. When it rains hard, we have the consolation of knowing that the enemy is getting wet as well as ourselves.

"I should have mentioned that, towards the close of the first day of the advance so numerous were the German dead, both in the trenches and outside, they asked for a short armistice to enable them to clear away the bodies. Even then the 'rotters' couldn't play the game, but opened fire upon some of our men who were exposed: By way of punishment every one of our guns let fly six rounds of rapid fire, from which the Germans suffered considerably."

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Unusual Events Briefly Told in Telegraph Despatches.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York.—"New York is not very naughty. Bombay, Gomorrah and Sodom were just as bad." So says the Rev. Dr. Cortlandt Myers, Boston. He says too much gasoline and steak are consumed here and that there is no time for real thought.

New York.—Any one who feels that he has a $10,000 brain may have its future possibilities developed by "Our facilities," says an advertisement in a local paper.

Wentworth, N. C.—Snapping up the jury's verdict that J. W. Slaughter, sentenced to two years imprisonment for manslaughter, be hired out during his term, Mrs. Slaughter secured her husband's services as a "convict laborer."

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Aug. 14.—Miss Mary E. Van Etten, a training class teacher at Hammondsport, N. Y., after spending part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten, left on Saturday to visit other relatives before returning to her school. Miss Anna Van Etten returned to her position at Tuxedo on Saturday last.

There will be no Sunday school or evening service at the upper M. E. Church until further notice.

Miss Edna McDonald, who has spent several months in Kingston, has returned home and is employed at the Falls View boarding house.

William Beesimer is employed as a harvest hand by the parties who purchased the J. Baker farm.

Several of our farmers who have finished harvest are helping some of their less fortunate neighbors.

Another lawsuit or an attempt at one, was settled out of court recently by parties in this place. It is rumored there is another equally as ridiculous pending.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y. Week ending August 14, 1916:

Andy, William
Bernard, Mrs. Harry
Betts, Mrs. Mathew
Blakey, Willie
Bonlure, Willie
Bradley, Mrs. Ann
Co[illegible], Miss Nora
Conway, Joseph
Cook, Chas.
Fields, Squire
Geranda, Nathan
Gould, Frank
Harris, Josephine
Jenkins, Lee
Kingston Brewing Co.
Korsyzcki, Clara
Lature, Mrs. Karoline
Mabie, Mrs. E. F.
Macias, Lucile
Myer, Carrie May
Nickerson, W. J.
Nievenhous, Mr. and Mrs.
O'Leary, Miss Verney
Onderonk, Mrs. Benjamin
Pallet, Wm.
Parks, Florence
Penfold, Plato
Pfeifer, E.
Plunkett, Miss Audrey T.
Proctor, Mr.
Russell, Miss M. A.
Sickler, Rey
Smith, Geo. T.
Squire, Florence
Sullivan, Mrs. J. J.
Trautfield, L.
White, Mrs. Cora

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

KINGSTON BEER IN THE WEST

The following letter is a tribute to the growing popularity of one of our home products:

Clausen Catering Co.,
26 Broadway Circle,
Oklahoma City,
U. S. A.
May 24th, 1916.

Geo. Hauck & Sons Brewing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

Please ship us via Rock Island R. R., 1 bbl. pints half Bock and half Red Monogram. Enclosed please find $12.05 for beer and freight.

Yours truly,
A. B. CLAUSSEN.

—Advertisement.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Some have much and some have more,
Some are rich and some are poor,
Some have little, some have less,
Some have not a cent to bless
Their empty pockets, yet possess
True riches in true happiness.
—John Oxenham.

SAVORY SALAD.

A salad is suitable to serve at any meal, upon any occasion to any people, but not every salad. "Salads refresh without exciting and make people younger." There are several important points to be observed in the making of salads. When vegetables are used they should be fresh and crisp and usually the salad is better if mixed just before serving, not to destroy the crispness as that is the chief charm of a salad.

Th kind of salad dressing to use depends upon the combination and upon the taste of the persons to be served. The simple French dressing is one that is most commonly liked and one which is so easily prepared that it appeals to the busy housewife. One part of strong vinegar to three parts oil is usually sufficiently acid, then with the addition of salt and red pepper to taste, when well beaten and allowed to chill it is ready to serve.

A touch of garlic or onion is liked for flavor in many vegetable salads. This may be obtained by rubbing a cut clove of garlic over the inside of the salad bowl or rubbing a piece of bread which is placed in the bottom of the bowl to season the whole dish. This is called a chapon. This bread may be in one piece or in small cubes and served with the salad if liked.

When parsley is to be used gather a well washed bunch in the hand and with a sharp knife shred it very fine; gather the leaves closely with the fingers, then chop the parsley with the knife until very fine. Put the finely chopped herb in a cloth and hold under a stream of water, wring dry and use this green powder to dust over the salad.

Radishes may be cut to look like tulips. With a sharp knife score the red skin at the root end into five or six sections extending up the radish nearly to the stem, then loosen the skin and place in cold water when they will become crisp and the points will stand out like the petals of a flower.

Nellie Maxwell

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT. And that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

MORRIS BLOCK, Assessor.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1916.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louisa Thielemann, late of the town of Rosendale, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles H. Thielemann, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in Whiteport, town of Rosendale, in the said county of Ulster, N. Y., on or before the 8th day of September, 1916.

Dated, March 4th, 1916.

CHARLES H. THIELEMANN, Administrator.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Administrator, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Don't Throw It Away--Have It Replated!

ELECTRO PLATING

In Gold, Silver or Nickel

Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Japanning!

We make a specialty of Restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware. Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.

Phone 316-J

Kingston, — New York.

Central-Hudson Steamboat Company

SOUTH BOUND FOR NEW YORK.

Week days except Saturday at 5 p. m. Saturdays, 11 a. m. Sundays at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

NORTH BOUND FOR KINGSTON.

Week days Saturday's excepted from Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin street at 4 p. m. West 129th street at 4:30 p. m. Saturday's at 1 p. m. West 129th street 1:30 p. m.

NEWBURGH, ALBANY AND TROY LINE.

Daily except Sundays. North bound at 10:30 a. m. South bound at 2:15 p. m.

Tel. 156 J. F. STEED, Agent.

TIME TABLE FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect Sunday, June 25, 1916.

Leaves Kingston.—6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:25 a. m. 12:15, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:15, 3:50, 4:25, 5:00, 5:35, 6:15, 6:50 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00, 11:05 a. m. 12 m. 12:30, 1:10, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:30, 4:05, 4:40, 5:15, 5:55, 6:30 7:05 p. m.

On July 4 and September 4, the ferry will make the following extra trips:

Leaves Kingston.—7:30, 8:20 and 9:00 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7:50, 8:40 and 9:33 p. m.

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

Magnificent Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany,"

Daily Except Sunday

Down steamer leaves Kingston Point, 12.25 P. M. Returning, leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 8.40 A.M., West 42nd St., 9.00 A.M., West 129th St. 9.20 A.M., arriving at Kingston Point, 2.10 P.M.

Music Restaurant

Morning Boat for New York

Daily Except Sunday

Leaves Kingston, (Rondout) 7.00 A.M. Returning, Leaves Desbrosses St. 1.45 P.M., West 42nd St., 2.00 P.M., West 129th St., 2.20 P.M., arriving at Kingston, (Rondout) 7.45 P.M.

Delightful outing can be made to Bear Mountain Park on the morning boat.

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 25, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point, †2:15 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †6:25, s7:00 a. m.
Union Sta., †7:00, s7:30 a. m.; *2:10, *2:18, †2:40, †4:00, †6:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., †8:50, †11:35 a. m.; †1:05, †1:15, s4:55, *5:15, †7:19, †7:28, s8:45 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †11:55 a. m.; †7:40, †7:45 p. m.
Kingston Point, †12:00 noon.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. s Sunday only.

N. A. SIMS, General Passenger Agent.

W. H. CONNELLY, M.D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.

Telephone 627-J.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
H. R. Brigham, E. H. Loughran,
David Burgevin, John L. McGrath,
Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer,
Philip Elting, William C. Shafer,
George Hutton, C. S. Wood,
Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending June 30th, 1916, interest will be credited July 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before August 3rd and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1917, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank

373 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES.

James A. Betts, George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose.
Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen
John J. Campbell.

Deposist made on or before Sept. 3, 1916, and remaining in bank until January 1, 1917, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1916.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRENBACHER ....President
T. C. COYKENDALL....1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS.....2nd Vice-President
L. L. OSTERHOUDT..............Secretary
DAYTON MURRAY ....Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoonmaker, B. Coykendall,
F. Stephan, Jr., John E. Thompson,
F. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern,
Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall,
J. E. Derrenbacher, H. H. Flemming,
J. Graham Rose, Nicholas Stock,
L. L. Osterhoudt.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30th, 1916.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 3rd day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

PRIMARY VOTE NOT LOST BY MOVING

When a voter removed from one election district to another he usually lost his vote in his party primaries, but an amendment to the election law this year provides for special enrollment where the voter has shifted his residence, provided the new district is within the same Assembly district as that from which he removed.

The law states: "If after being enrolled as a member of a party in one election district, by original enrollment, a voter shall remove into another election district, in the same assembly district, he may at any time between the first day of February of any year, and the thirteenth day before the annual primary day, become enrolled therein as a member of the same party" by attending to the formalities required by the process of new enrollment before the election officers authorized to attend to them.

If those who have moved from one election district to another since the last enrollment act at once, they will be able to arrange matters so they can cast their votes, which was not possible under previous provisions of the election law.

Joys of the Poor.

The happiest people in the world are the poor. Without attempting to stale the ambition for self-advancement, religion has always taught men to be content with their lot, and shown the folly of relying upon possessions as the key to happiness. Our materialistic day has worshiped financial success and by hearing this doctrine constantly preached, those who are poor have been made to feel themselves unfortunate and condemned to miss the great joys of life.—Leslie's.

Treating Insomnia.

The latest cure for insomnia, notes the Toledo Bee, is counting your inhalations and exhalations, but the Blade is skeptical, and comments: "We do not like mutton, but expect to continue counting sheep." In case of insomnia "first aid" should be to turn on the light, take up a book and read. While this may not cure insomnia, it defies it and is gratifying to a belligerent mind.

E. HOYT GREEN

59 North Front St.

Phone 1480 Free Delivery

THE RELIABLE STORE

TUESDAY SPECIALS.

Home Frankfurters, lb	20c
Home Bologna, lb	18c
Chuck Steak, lb	20c
Minced Ham, lb	22c
Stew Beef, lb..............	14c
Stew Lamb, lb	13c
Bacon by Strip, lb	22-23c
Leg of Spring Lamb, lb	26c
Pillsbury's Flour, sack	$1.00
6 Boxes Matches	25c
Sour Pickles, doz.	10c
Pearl Tapioca, pkg.	10c
6 Kirkman's Soap	25c
6 Argo Starch	25c
3 Bottles Catsup	25c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY

Lean-Bright-No Waste

From Good Beef

EXTRA SPECIAL

STEAKS

Cut from the shoulder pound

12½c

Two pounds of meat at the price you have been paying for one.

BEEF

FOR ROASTING

These cuts have been selling at 18c to 20c. Special, lb. **12½c**

Why not roast and serve cold?

POT ROAST

BEEF, lb. 10c

HAMBURG

SPECIAL From Fresh Cut Meat, two pounds **25c**

Butter No Higher

BUTTER, lb. 33c

FRESH EGGS, doz....30c

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Horne of Cambridge, Mass, is the guest of her brother, Dr. B. F. Neal, on Center street.

William Schmonsees of Brooklyn spent Sunday with his family, who are spending the summer in Ellenville.

M. D. Sheridan of New York is visiting his sisters, the Misses Sheridan, on Canal street.

Ralph Booth of Hartford, Conn., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, Jr., on Park street.

Miss Louise Thompson of Brooklyn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hayes, at her home on Maple avenue.

Michael Lundrigan is at his home on South Main street for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Russell of Poughkeepsie arrived on Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation with Ellenville relatives.

Edward Newkirk of Ohioville is on a visit with relatives and friends in Ellenville and at Greenfield.

Mrs. T. F. Murray, who with her husband are visitors at the Sheridan home on Canal street, met with a serious accident Saturday morning. Having called at Mrs. Ogden's, who resides on Hickory street, upon returning took a short cut across the Beerkill near the Ogden home, made a misstep and in falling fractured her left wrist in two places. Upon her reaching the Sheridan home Dr. Coles was called and reduced the fracture, which was very painful for Mrs. Murray.

On Sunday next the Rev. B. M. Denniston of Walton, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church.

"Neat" Newkirk, son of A. T. Newkirk, of Greenfield, was taken by Dr. Wilklow to the Benedictine Sanitarium at Kingston Saturday afternoon, where following his arrival an operation for appendicitis was successfully performed by Dr. Mark O'Meara.

M. B. Weasmer has purchased the well-known DeWitt farm on North Main street near the Fantinekill on Napanoch road. The sale includes the handsome residences, the large barns, hay, horses, wagons, etc. This is very desirable property. Mr. Weasmer has taken possession. It is understood that Mrs. DeWitt, who owned and occupied the place, will continue her residence in the village as soon as a home can be secured.

The handsome special cut glasses to be awarded to the successful winners at the county fair are attracting marked attention, having been on display in the west window of President Frank J. Potter's store the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Girard spent a few days very pleasantly at the Beaver Dam Club House.

The Ellenville Suffrage Club has installed its library at the Edgebrook Club House, and it is accessible to all of the towns people. Mrs. Hohman, president of the local club, has been made chairman for the town of Wawarsing. Mrs. Gordon Norrie, chairman of the 10th District of Ulster County of the State Suffrage Association, will hold a business meeting at the Wayside Inn Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. It will be an honor to our town to have Dr. Katherine B. Davis at the fair and speak on Wednesday afternoon, and a rare treat for the people to hear her.

To Advertise Apple Orchards.

At the time of the Manager's visit to the Department of Foods and Markets, the Commission asked his co-operation in its efforts to advertise the apple owners, their orchards, and the number of barrels of each kind of fruit.

If furnished with the information, the Department of Foods and Markets will arrange all of the material systematically in a catalogue, return one of the catalogues to every orchardist supplying information and placing a catalogue in the hands of the 1,000 or more apple dealers, whose names the department now has and giving them to others on request.

This widespread and thorough distribution among the apple dealers of the whole east, is bound to bring more than one buyer to a section and to a farm, and a consequent competition for the product.

It is a scheme which every fruit grower should take advantage of. Many of these blanks for the information have been sent out. If you have not received one, or your neighbor has not received one, let the Farm Bureau Office know of it, and one will be supplied to you.

In order to have your name and orchard appear, the blanks must be in the hands of Commissioner John J. Dillon, 204 Franklin Street, New York City, by August first. So fill out your blank and send it in right away.

"Kleptomania."

Kleptomania, or the impulse to steal, is a controverted obsession, especially when a poor person yields to the desire, for, of course, there would be an end to all jailing for such delinquencies were the admission made too generally of mental irresponsibility when things are absent-mindedly appropriated. But when the appropriator is well off and the article "swiped" is absurd the veritability of kleptomania may be admitted medico-legally, so that it becomes a luxury denied to poverty, just as the difference between inebriety and drunkenness is a matter of cash.—Exchange.

Truly Remarkable Bird.

A schoolboy, writing a description of hens, said: "Hens is curious animals; they don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor no ears. They swallows their wittles whole, and chews it up with their crops in their chests. The outside of hens is generally put into pillows or made into feather dusters."

Every Afternoon Sail.

Steamer Gardner leaves Rondout daily 3 p. m. Kingston Point 3:10 p. m. Ten mile sail up the Hudson. Round trip 20 cents.—Advertisement.

FEAR

The Chief a Victim of His Own Brutality

By ALFRED DAMON RUNYON

Copyright Frank A. Munsey Co.

"I don't like to hit you, John," said the chief, fondling a piece of thick, solid rubber tire and glancing down at the man who cowered at his feet. "I don't like to hit you at all. You come in like a good fellow, and it will be all right."

"I ain't got nothin' to come in wit', chief," whined the man. "I'm tellin' you true. I wasn't there. I couldn't 'a' been there. I hadn't got in town."

The chief, a huge fellow, who seemed about ready to burst out of his gold bedecked uniform, reached down and picked the man up by the collar.

"I gave you a chance, John," he said his voice almost soothing.

He raised his free arm and snapped it sharply in the air. The piece of tire swished forward like a buggy whip and struck the man in the face with a brisk slap.

The chief released his grasp, and the man dropped to the floor and rolled over and over like a shot rabbit. It was not a hard blow; it was a blow struck with the knowledge of long experience. The man was "out."

The chief sat down at his desk and glared at the silent form. A firm believer in the efficacy of physical punishment to break a man's nerve, he took a savage delight in such scenes as this. And yet they afforded him a problem that he had puzzled over many times.

"Why should a man be afraid of a little beating?" he had often remarked. "The average criminal has a good deal of courage, there is no doubt about that. They are certainly not afraid of death, because they face it in a hundred different forms every time they undertake a crime.

"Then why is it that the toughest, most hardened criminal cannot take a little physical punishment? I've seen men who had reputations from coast to coast as man killers and daring crooks break down the moment they got a slap in the face. And ten minutes before, or ten minutes afterward, they would go out and kill an innocent person with no more thought of it than eating their dinner.

"They're not afraid of death in here. They know we won't go so far as to kill them. They know—or they ought to know—that if they took their beating and kept their mouths shut we couldn't, in nine cases out of ten, convict them."

The chief was a brave man, too—physically, at least. He had won promotion through personal daring. He had jeopardized his life a score of times in the performance of his duty.

He was becoming a trifle angry, for the prisoner was unusually obdurate.

"Now, John," he said, his voice a little harder than before, "I don't want to hurt you, but you've got to come in. That's all."

He rose and dealt the man a kick.

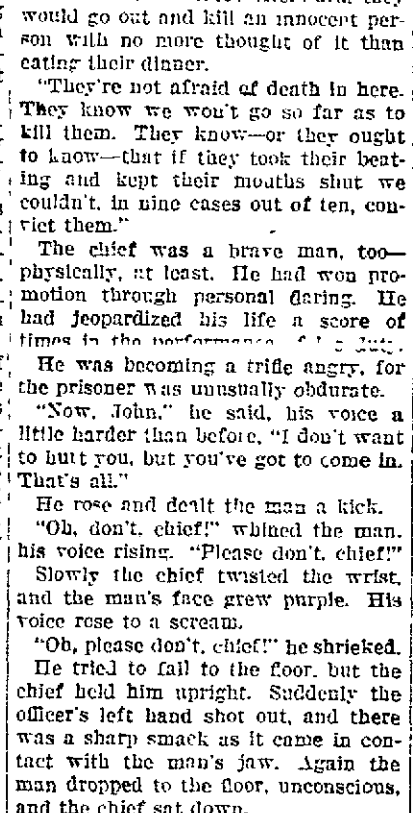
"Oh, don't, chief!" whined the man, his voice rising. "Please don't, chief!"

Slowly the chief twisted the wrist, and the man's face grew purple. His voice rose to a scream.

"Oh, please don't, chief!" he shrieked. He tried to fall to the floor, but the chief held him upright. Suddenly the officer's left hand shot out, and there was a sharp smack as it came in contact with the man's jaw. Again the man dropped to the floor, unconscious, and the chief sat down.

"Faking it, eh?" growled the chief, jumping to his feet.

The chief seized the limp form in both hands and commenced pounding



"I'LL COME IN, CHIEF!" HE YELLED.

it up and down on the floor, kicking at it when it rebounded. The man screamed in agony.

"I'll come in, chief!" he yelled dismally. "Oh, please don't; please, please stop!"

Breathing somewhat heavily, the chief sat down again and touched a bell. A uniformed sergeant appeared at the door.

"Send in a stenographer," said the chief. "John's decided to make a confession."

* * * * * * *

The warden of the state penitentiary was an earnest man and an honest man. He made a long trip to see the chief.

"I tell you, Sullivan, Kinzie must have had wings to get here in time to turn that trick. I didn't spring him till the day before the murder. You know it's hardly probable, even if it is possible, for a man to make that trip under forty-eight hours."

"Well, he sure he did. You can't [illegible] back of that," replied the chief.

"Was he drunk?" asked the warden.

"Well, he'd been drinking a little," said the chief. "He wasn't drunk when he came through."

"There's something strange about it," remarked the warden. "If he says he did, I guess he did, but"—

The warden took his departure, not so much puzzled as annoyed, because the warden had talked with many prisoners who had been through the chief's "sweating" process and had dropped a good many pounds in weight at it too. The warden had his suspicions, but it wouldn't do to express them.

In the meantime the newspapers were paying much attention to John Kinzie, former convict, who had confessed to the murder of a prominent citizen, shot down in cold blood because he resisted a holdup.

"Huh!" remarked big "Red" Simmons, after he had laboriously read an account of the confession. "If it was raining money that guy Kinzie'd be under a shed somewhere. He's the unluckiest stiff I ever see."

"Small" Gordon wrinkled his fox terrier nose into an appreciative grin.

"He fell for the third degree fine," continued Simmons.

"How do you s'pose they come to light on him?" asked Gordon.

"How? W'y, the chief gets his little list of guys released from the big skookum every day, don't he?" said Simmons. "Kinzie happened to be the only one sprung just before this job, and so the chief tells his elbows to fetch in Kinzie the moment he lands in town."

"Too bad you had to croak that guy," said Gordon.

"Too bad for Kinzie," answered Simmons briefly.

Simmons, a giant fellow, with a strong, massive face and fierce eyes, rolled a cigarette with calm fingers, and Gordon, little and rat eyed, ate in businesslike fashion.

"Wot'll they do to Kinzie?" asked Gordon between mouthfuls.

"Oh, they'll only swing him up a little," replied Simmons sarcastically. Gordon shivered.

"They can't prove he did it," he suggested.

"And he can't prove he didn't," said Simmons.

They walked out into the brilliantly lighted street and were sauntering slowly along, when Gordon nervously clutched at the arm of his companion.

"Nix! Nix!" said Simmons between his teeth. "I saw him. Wot's the matter with you, anyhow?"

The chief of police in civilian clothing, passed them with a number of women and a couple of children. The chief was carrying a big suit case in either hand, and the women bore grips and bundles.

"Going to the depot," remarked Simmons, after the party passed. "That woman in black is the big guy's wife. Saw her at headquarters once when I was in explaining."

The two turned into a saloon, rather notorious for the class to which it catered, and ordered drinks. As they were standing at the bar a flashily dressed individual approached them. He was known as "Boston Carey" and was a pickpocket of some renown among his kind, but an object of some contempt to Simmons and Kinzie, who dealt in more hazardous enterprises.

"Just in time," said Simmons. Carey ordered beer.

"See they picked up John Kinzie for that hill job," he remarked casually. Simmons merely nodded.

"I used to know him in the east," continued the garrulous Carey, not noticing Simmons' frown. "He was going back there and be decent, I heard, but I guess his foot slipped."

Still Simmons and Gordon remained silent.

"He's got a wife and kid here," said Carey.

"What?" demanded Simmons and Gordon together.

"A wife and kid," repeated Carey, pleased at having roused some interest. "They came on here to meet him. Kinzie made a little money peddling these horsehair bridles while he was up yonder, and they were all going back together."

"Where are they now?" demanded Simmons.

"Oh, somewhere round town," said Carey carelessly. "I guess it's all off with Kinzie, ain't it? Wot'd the stiff want to give up for, anyway?"

Simmons finished his liquor and nodded to Gordon.

"See you later," he said to Carey, and Gordon followed him out into the street.

"Jemmy," said Simmons, linking arms with his little partner, "if we was like these guys you read about we'd go to the chief and tell him the low down on this business."

Gordon looked alarmed.

"Let's don't," he said.

Simmons laughed so loudly that passersby turned to look at the pair.

"Don't get scared," he said reassuringly. "But if we was story book crooks we'd do something grand and noble for Kinzie and his wife and kid."

"Wot could we do, anyhow?" asked Gordon.

"Well, we could go see the chief," said Simmons.

Simmons and Gordon had decided on the City of Mexico as their next stopping place. Red looked at his undersized partner in amused fashion and changed the subject.

Along toward midnight frequent libations had put them both in a very amiable mood. Gordon, the cautious, reverted to the proposal which Simmons had forgotten.

"Let's go see the chief, Red," he suggested finally. "We've got an hour and a half yet to make a little call—and I owe him one."

Without reply Simmons turned and led the way up a side street.

* * * * * * *

The chief in a huddle of bedclothing awoke to the grip of a strong hand clutching the neck of his pajamas.

"What—what!" he gurgled sleepily, opening his eyes.

"Keep still," commanded Simmons, taking an extra twist.

"What the"— growled the chief.

"Shut up!" said Simmons, slapping him again. "And get up," he added, hauling the big man out of the covers as a boy jerks a ground squirrel from its hole.

The chief knew both Simmons and Gordon. He knew them as desperate crooks. He knew that human life was one of the things they held very cheaply indeed. And yet they were the very type he held in contempt because he knew their weak points.

"What's the matter with you fellows?" he asked quietly.

"We come to tell you Kinzie didn't do that hill job," said Red.

"I know it," replied the chief. "But that's no skin off you, is it? I don't doubt you guys know something about it, but I didn't have nothing on you."

"Remember the time you dumped me for the Carson robbery that I didn't do?" demanded Simmons. "Beat me up a little, too, if you recollect."

"Now, Red"— began the chief in a conciliatory tone.

Red slapped him so viciously that the big man almost fell over.

"We're going away, chief," said Simmons. "We're going away for good,

THE CHIEF STOOD TRANSFIXED.

but we thought we'd pay you a final call just to tell you that you've got the wrong man in Kinzie."

He was lashing himself into a rage, and the chief trembled, but it was from the chill of the room.

These men were displaying something entirely foreign to all his years of criminal observation. He did not fear them personally, but the new and unknown element in their composition disturbed him.

The chief did not fear death. He did not believe the men intended killing him. In fact, he felt certain they did not.

What was it, then, that he feared?

He did not know it, but in his eyes was the same expression that had been in the eyes of the man on the floor of his office that morning.

Simmons suddenly began moving toward the chief, his great hands working like claws and his lips parted in a vast snarl. No word was spoken. The chief stood transfixed, unable to utter a sound. He felt himself wondering what the big man intended doing.

A great fear stirred within him. He wasn't afraid of Simmons; that was certain. He was simply afraid because he did not know what the man meant to do. Something seemed to suddenly give way inside the chief's breast as Simmons moved toward him. Expression dropped from his face like a mask, and he backed up, laughing hideously.

Simmons stopped. Gordon peered around his leg like a little dog.

"Let's get out of here!" yelled the small man, with a backward leap. "Look at that face!"

Squealing in terror, he fled, and Simmons lumbered after him, while behind them they heard the horrible chattering laugh of the chief.

* * * * * * *

In a cafe in Mexico City Red Simmons and Small Gordon sat at a table piled high with American newspapers.

"Here you are!" announced Red after another silence broken only by the rattling of the papers. He read:

"John Kinzie, who once confessed to the murder of John Moore, a prominent citizen, and afterward repudiated the confession, claiming it was obtained under duress, was today acquitted by a jury in the criminal court after a short trial. The inability of former Chief of Police Sullivan to testify is declared by the district attorney to be the principal reason why he could not produce evidence sufficient to convict Kinzie, but the prisoner proved a complete alibi through the testimony of Warden Pierce of the state penitentiary."

"Yes, but listen here," said Gordon so excitedly that Simmons gave him a warning look:

"Former Chief of Police Sullivan, whose unfortunate and very mysterious case has roused great sympathy, was last night removed to the state insane asylum at Corbin. The physicians declare his reason has gone forever."

A V neck cut collar which promises to be most fashionable this fall. This collar was one of the models recently submitted by prominent American neck wear manufacturers in an effort to standardize the styles for the coming season.

MISS GRACE CASETTE

CINE FILM SERVICE

JOFFRE HONORS AMERICAN WOMAN THROUGH CHICAGO ARTIST.

Miss Grace Casette, a well known Chicago artist, has the honor of being the first American woman to be presented to General Joffre, the leader of the French armies, at his headquarters.

Learning that Miss Casette was in the war zone, introducing a new surgical bandage, General Joffre invited her to pay him a visit at his headquarters. He told her that he was especially glad "to take the opportunity of expressing France's gratitude for the personal services rendered by American women to the French cause." He also complimented the work of the American ambulance.

A CLOSELY GUARDED CLOCK.

It Is the Most Accurate Timekeeper Man Has Devised.

In the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland there is a clock that holds the world's record for accurate timekeeping. Over a period of several months it showed a variation of only eight-thousandths of a second a day, which in a year's time would be less than three seconds.

Ship chronometers, which are the most accurate time measuring instruments in general use, cannot keep true time within less than three to five seconds a month. Marine observations are absolutely dependent on accurate timepieces, but ship's officers have to be satisfied if they can adjust their chronometers so that they will either gain or lose a certain amount each day. Then they add or subtract and get absolutely correct time. In plotting records of a ship's timepiece its desirability is judged by a line that ascends or descends with absolute regularity. If the line rises and falls the instrument is worthless.

The Case clock stands on a stone pier independent of the building that extends sixteen feet to a natural shale foundation. It is in a small room surrounded by two other rooms, all built with brick walls. Gas stoves heat the outer rooms, and electric contact thermometers regulate the temperature. The gas stove flame automatically rises or falls with the variation in the outside air temperature. Thus on warm days in August the flame in the gas stove is very low, while in below zero January it burns at its brightest. In the clock room itself the temperature is adjusted by an ordinary sixteen candle power incandescent lamp that is flashed on and off by an electric contact thermometer. The school strictly enforces the rule that there must never be more than two people in this inner room at one time.

The clock, which stands five feet high, has three separate dials that register the hours, minutes and seconds. It is inclosed in an airtight glass jar, inside of which are delicate instruments for measuring temperature, atmospheric pressure and moisture. A small amount of chloride of lime, which is an efficient desiccating material, is kept always in the jar to absorb the moisture.

By the aid of a set of dry batteries the clock automatically winds itself every seven minutes. The movement is adjusted slow or fast by pumping air in or out of the glass container. Observations are made from the outside through double glass windows through the separating walls and by means of a small electric lamp placed over the dials.

Not only can this wonderful piece of clock mechanism be adjusted to show less than a three second annual variation, but it is also possible to make electric connections with other similar clocks elsewhere. With this as a master clock the others can be made to keep the same accurate time.—Youth's Companion.

Historic Hampton Roads.

In no territory of like extent in the United States is more historical interest gathered than in that which borders Hampton Roads. Here was planted the first English colony in America; here was held the first gathering of the people's representatives to make their laws. Here were erected the first fortifications in the English speaking new world; here were fought the land battle that terminated America's war of independence and the naval battle that revolutionized the warfare of the sea.

The first fortifications where Fort Monroe now stands were built 305 years ago, in 1611. Since that time, with short lapses, there has been some sort of a fortification always guarding the entrance to Chesapeake bay.—National Geographic Magazine.

Whales Once Lived on Land.

Scientists tell us that whales did not always live in the sea, but in prehistoric days dwelt upon the land. They are not true fishes, and their skeletons still give evidence of the days when they possessed four legs. Furthermore, while fishes breathe water from which the air is separated by means of their gills whales breathe air and separate the life giving oxygen from the other gases by internal lungs like land animals. In contrast to fishes also they are warm, red blooded animals. The largest whales are found in the antarctic and arctic seas.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in advance.......................$5.00
Per Month..45
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 3-5 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred DuFlon, Secretary and Treasurer. Address 3-5 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louise M. Klock, Vice-President, 248 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official paper of Kingston City.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 3-5 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1879. Uptown Office, 333.

KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 14, 1916

The directness and vigor of Candidate Hughes's statements may result in a definition of our Mexican policy, whatever that may be, by the Wilson administration In his Detroit speech Mr Hughes put his finger on a tender spot when he asked: "What is the President's Mexican policy? Does anybody know? Has the executive ever had a policy for more than six months on the Mexican question? I repeat, who knows today what the policy of the administration will be three months from now?" Up to date there has been no response to these pointed queries, but feverish anxiety in official circles at Washington indicates that a Mexican policy is being manufactured for campaign purposes at least That it will be "a good enough policy until after election" is greatly to be doubted That vacillation which has been the governing impulse in our negotiations with the Mexican leaders is again made prominent by the prolonged parley with Carranza over the scope of the powers to be entrusted to the international commission soon to deliberate over questions at issue between the two countries Meanwhile a heavy bill of costs is being charged up against the United States No wonder it stirs the indignation of Mr Hughes and almost everybody else to witness the utter incapacity of the President and his advisers to do anything but dilly-dally with an exasperating situation

Granted that the confession of Irving King, now in jail at Little Valley, that he murdered Charles Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret Wolcott, in Shelby, Orleans county is true, the consequent rescue of Charles Stielow, convicted of the crime, from the electric chair furnishes another instance of how even the most convincing of circumstantial evidence may be at fault Suspicion was first directed at Stielow after the murders when a lawyer happened to recall that the murdered man held a mortgage on the little farm owned by the accused and that Stielow was hard up for money Here was the motive and the damaging evidence given by Nelson Green, a farmhand of deficient mentality who is now in Auburn for his alleged share in the crime did the rest with a jury of farmers Three times Stielow had the time set for electrocution following imposition of the death sentence and only recently an appeal for a stay was made to the Governor who declared that further delay would be "a travesty on justice." A woman lawyer relying on famed feminine intuition perhaps stood by the condemned man, however and only two weeks ago secured a further stay from a supreme court judge a few hours before the time set for electrocution Now comes the romantic discovery of the real murderer and the probable restoration of Stielow to freedom Restoration, however, cannot mean reparation to this innocent victim of circumstances Seldom have the foes of capital punishment had a stronger argument put into their hands than is furnished by a careful scrutiny of the record in the Stielow case

"The "maiden all forlorn who milked the cow with the crumpled horn" has given way these many years to modern milking machines each of which perform ten times the labor she was capable of and at greatly lessened expense. Corresponding improvements in the methods of producing and marketing of milk have been adopted, yet the high cost of everything has had its effect upon the dairies and more than offsets the savings made possible by innovations The laborer is worthy of his hire and the dairyman is now insisting that his share of the retail prices of milk is not commensurate. The retailers retort that the three and a fraction cents per quart paid the producer is all that the traffic will bear The vast army of metropolitan consumers is thus getting into a state of preparedness for a tilt over present prices of the lacteal fluid. All this is shown by the inquiry now being conducted by a legislative committee into dairymen's complaints. If it be established to the satisfaction of the probers that the receipts of the dairymen are insufficient, it would not be amiss to make an investigation into the distribution of milk in the larger areas of consumption. Under modern sanitary conditions, the milk business is subjected to many requirements which cost money. Yet the impression pretty generally prevails that the profits on the retailing end have been considerable, and while going into the subject the Wicks Committee might as well be thorough and give the public all the facts of the business, from the udder to the urban consumers.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Has he asked for your daughter's hand?" "No, but I have hopes, he has taken to ordering the servants about."—Life.

"Could you gimme sumthin' to eat?" inquired Plodding Pete "Well, you can cut the grass and ——" "But, lady, I ain't no vegetarian."—Washington Star.

"Your wife must be very solicitous about you" "Why do you say that?" "She writes every day 'She's solicitous about the canary'"—Louisville Courier-Journal

"But, surely, when a woman accepts a man it means that she loves him" "Nonsense, my boy! Frequently it doesn't even mean that she intends to marry him"—Boston Transcript.

"So your boy Josh is a soldier now?" "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel "And I want to tell you the discipline is doing him good It's the first time in many a year that Josh couldn't put on airs 'cause he was better dressed than I was"—Washington Star.

President of bank, to office boy—'I'm surprised that you should ask to get off this afternoon when we are so busy Why, even I was planning to attend a meeting of the bank presidents today, but I am obliged to deny myself that pleasure, and I am going to stay here' Office Boy—"Huh! The e a dozen bank presidents in town but there's only one fellow who can handle de receiving end of Puggy Casey's spitters, and dat's ME'—Puck

Too Many

With the coming of the twins the entire household arrangements were sadly disorganized Master Bobby and Miss Dorothy were relegated to the background, where they moped and sulked

Bobby, more militant than his sister was scouting through the upper halls one morning when he discovered the twins being prepared for their bath Having in mind the fate of several kittens within his knowledge he rushed to the head of the stairs and beckoning to his sister cried in a horse whisper

Dottie come on up, quick! They're goin to drown one of 'em'"—Anaconda Standard

A Careless Witness.

During a recent trial it became necessary to take the testimony of a curiously reserved witness

What do you do?' asked the lawyer having him under examination

I am very well ' was the prompt but unexpected answer

'I am not asking as to your health I want to know what you do '

'I work"

Where do you work?"

'In a factory '

'What kind of a factory?'

It is a rather large factory "

'May I venture to inquire what you make in the factory"

'You want to know what I make in the factory is that right?"

'Precisely Answer without further circumlocution Tell the court what you make '

I make $10 a week —Answers

Of Course Not!

Mrs Brown—And what do you think of that Mr Jones who has just moved next door to you?

Mrs Smith—Why I don't like talking about my neighbors, but as to Mr Jones sometimes I think and then again I don't think but after all I rather guess he'll turn out to be a good deal such a sort of man as I take him to be —Anaconda Standard

Beautifully Done!

She took a course of first aid to the injured and after long and anxious waiting the street accident she had earnestly wished for took place

It was a bicycle picnic the man had broken his leg she confiscated the walking stick of a passerby and broke it in three pieces for splints, she blushingly took off her underskirt for bandages and was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd When all was completed she summoned a cab and took her patient to the hospital

Who bandaged this limb so creditably?" inquired the surgeon

'I did," she blushingly replied

"Well it is most beautifully done" said the surgeon "but you have I see, made one little mistake"

She felt terribly self conscious

"You have bandaged the wrong leg " he said quietly — Anaconda Standard.

WHITEPORT HOTEL SOLD

New Proprietor Will Add a Moving Picture Theater.

Sale of the Fagher Hotel at Whiteport is reported by Broker I. Paradies of 19 Railroad avenue, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Volk disposing of the place to Martin Platt and wife of 501 West 38th street, New York This hostelry is well known through the county, having been once owned by Mr Fagher from whom it took its name. The new proprietor plans many improvements with a modern heating plant, gas and water systems to be installed The dance hall will be enlarged and turned into a moving picture theatre in which line Mr. Platt has had considerable experience, having operated such an enterprise in Berlin, Germany He will try to make the place one of the best equipped hotels in Ulster county.

Motorist's Temptation.

After a man has learned to run a motor car, he is tempted to put in the rest of his life studying the traffic regulations all over the country.

SOLDIERS PAID FOR JULY DUTY

Members of Company M on Saturday received the second installment of state pay since mobilization in June and few of the militiamen have been tardy in going to the armory and getting their checks. As the guardsmen were sworn in but never mustered into the federal service, they have continued in the state service at the rate of $1.25 a day, which is something better than the federal scale of $17 per month.

The checks received Saturday were at the $1 25 a day rate and covered the month of July, each of the 130 odd privates receiving his check for $38 75 In view of this payment at state rate, employers of local guardsmen who had agreed to make up any deficiency between service pay and their wages when at home found the burden consequently lighter None of the militiamen so far as is known have failed to secure their former positions which in nearly every instance were kept open for them Most of the men who were not detained by duty at the armory returned to their former occupations at once

The men will be paid to and including August 8, when they were dismissed but when they will get that money is a question as the state paymaster is now down on the border with back pay for the guardsmen now in federal service

At the armory there is a lot of work remaining to be done with 5,000 pieces of tinware to be scoured and put in shape and about 150 uniforms, blankets and other articles to be cleaned, inventoried and put away Altogether it is not expected that things will be in shape until September 1 at the earliest By that time arrangements will have been made for resuming drill and the status of the depot company fixed

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been filed with the county clerk

Joseph Baker and wife to Isidor S Schiwotowski and wife 116 acres in the town of Rochester, consideration $3 500

Joseph Romanoski and wife to Peter Castello and wife, property in village of Glasco, consideration, $1

George A Wood and wife to Barnet Glazer property in Wawarsing consideration $1

Osterhoudt and Dykeman, Inc to Margaret Parker property in Progress street, Kingston, consideration, $1

Carl C Christensen and others to county of Ulster 021 acre in town of Marlborough for Milton Landing-Milton highway, consideration, $100

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

August 13, 1896—A movement started to consolidate the two Young Men's Christian Associations in the city and erect a building in the center of the town

Mrs S F Rosenbaum of New York city died suddenly on the Mary Powell

Death of Henry J Martin on Hunter street

August 14 1896—Ruby Livingston arrested for stealing a bicycle from F Tobey identified as the wife of Thomas Fortune coachman for Madam Bonaparte

Theron Mower saved from drowning in the Esopus creek by Walter Nestell

Henry R Hazleton resigned as city editor of The Freeman on account of failing health

Death of Mrs Jacob Gildersleeve widow of the first proprietor of The Freeman at Hobart

August 13, 1906—Eddie Fay first baseman of the Kingston team broke his arm in a game with Glens Falls

Board of trade agreed to give New Columbia Shirt factory $1 000 to purchase a lot when the factory decided to locate here

The Rev Father Lennon of St Peter's Church Rosendale broke his arm by falling downstairs

August 14 1906—The marriage of Miss Ella F Van Nostrand of West O'Reilly street, and Walter Dutcher of New York city, in that city announced

W D Brinnier sold the Central House in Saugerties to John Sinnott.

Ladies' Aid Society of Port Ewen M E Church gave an owl supper

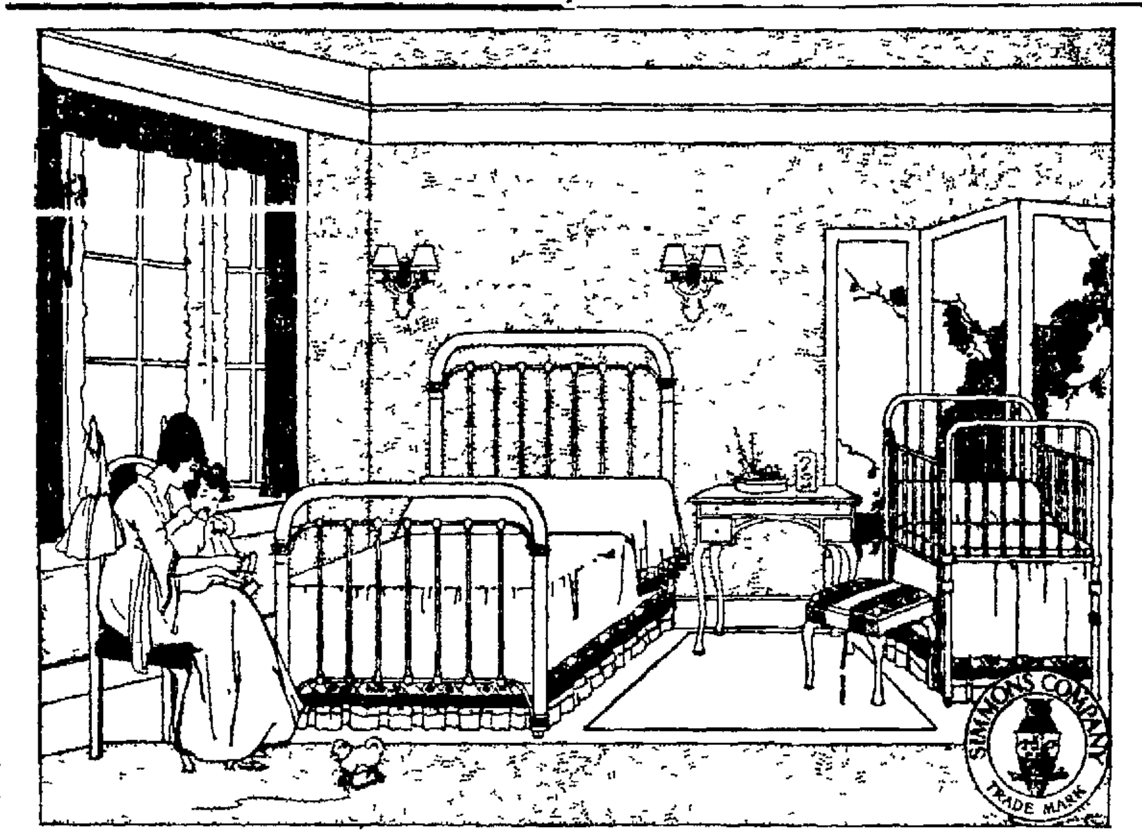
A Japanese Garden Party.

The Willing Workers of the Clinton Avenue M E Sunday school will hold a Japanese garden party on Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Helen Livingston, corner Linderman and Washington avenues The public is invited to attend

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon Walter N Gill surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary E. Elmore, late of the village of Highland, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Thornton Earle, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of transacting business, 38 Park Row, in the city of New York, on or before the 11th day of September, 1916.
Dated, March 11, 1916.
THORNTON EARLE, Executor.
William R. Rust, attorney, 38 Park Row, New York city.

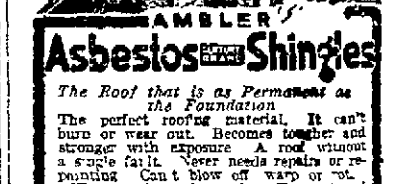
THEY'RE HERE!
FALL AND WINTER
Suits and Overcoats
— FOR —
Nineteen Sixteen and Nineteen Seventeen
Hart Schaffner & Marx make
S. COHEN'S SONS
331 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Store closes 5 P. M.
Saturdays open until 10:30 P. M.

An Unrivalled Line of Select Patterns in Bedroom Furniture
High Grade Medium Priced


ASSORTMENT UNEQUALLED
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.
Springs Mattresses Pillows Bolster Rolls
Sheets Pillow Cases Comforters Blankets

Treatment of Hernia
WITH
Horn's Standard Surgical Appliances
which take the highest rank for comfort in use
Practical Construction Best Materials
High-Grade Workmanship Excellent Finish
We give the MECHANICAL TREATMENT of Hernia or Rupture our special attention. With 25 years' experience, and having at command this large and complete line of appliances, we are able to treat successfully many cases in which others have failed.
Consultation and fitting room absolutely private.
Booklet mailed on application.
CHAS. L. McBRIDE, Pharmacist
634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St. Phone 261

WE MAKE TEETH
To fit and give long and comfortable service. Teeth scientifically and perfectly made. We will save the teeth you have, if it is possible to do so; if not, we will give you the very best substitutes obtainable. Bridge, Crown and Plate Work of the highest class and reasonable prices.
DR. HILL
312 Wall St. Kingston N. Y.
Lady Attendant,
Phone 863


AMBLER Asbestos Shingles
The Roof that is as Permanent as the Foundation
The perfect roofing material. It can't burn or wear out. Becomes tougher and stronger with exposure. A roof without a single fault. Never needs repairs or repainting Can't blow off warp or rot. Water and weather tight. Cheapest and safest in the end. Write for information prices and samples
WALTER S. DARLING.
480 Washington St

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—William Engel plaintiff against Maurice Lawlor and others defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster county clerk's office on the 22nd day of July, 1916 I Daniel B Devo, the undersigned referee in said judgment named will sell at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Kingston county of Ulster, N Y on the 11th day of September 1916 at 12 o'clock noon the premises described in said judgment as follows

All that certain lot of land situate in the town of Plattekill county of Ulster and state of New York and bounded and described as follows Beginning in the center of the highway formerly the Farmers Turnpike and 21 feet southerly from the N E corner of a stone wall on the line of lands of Ira Hait and running thence as the needle pointed May 12 1899 north two degrees east thirteen chains and sixty seven links, along lands of said Ira Hait and Anson Armstrong to a point on the rocks in a woods marked by an oak sapling, thence south eighty one degrees and twenty-five mintes east seven chains and eighty links along lands of said Armstrong thence south sixty three degrees and fifteen minutes east three chains and fifty links along lands formerly of John J Hait at present the new Paltz Savings Bank, to the westerly line of lands of said bank thence south five degrees and forty five minutes west, seven chains and thirty links to the end of a stone wall running westerly, thence south nineteen degrees and fifteen minutes west five chains along the lands of said bank to the center of the highway aforesaid and 15 links south of the end of a stone wall; thence north eighty-four degrees and fifteen minutes west, eight chains and ninety links through the center of said highway to the place of beginning containing thirteen acres and twenty two hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less Be the said several distances and dimensions more or less
Dated, July 22nd 1916
DANIEL B DEVO, Referee

LEWIS S GOEBEL,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office & P O Address,
41 Park Row, New York City.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon Walter N Gill surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Girard L McAllister late of the city of Kingston county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harriet McAllister Guion, administratrix, with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Everett Fowler, 44 Main street, in the said city of Kingston N Y, on or before the 10th day of October, 1916.
Dated, April 3rd, 1916
HARRIET MC ALLISTER GUION, Administratrix With the Will Annexed of Girard S. McAllister, Deceased.
Everett Fowler, Attorney, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE.

The Ashokan National Bank, located at Brown's Station, in the state of New York, is closing its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.
LITTLETON FITZGERALD, JR., Cashier.
Dated June 29th, 1916.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Night Gowns

We have an excellent line of muslin, crepe and batistes gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, all sizes 15 to 17, special $1.00

Envelope Chemise

Envelope Chemise, batistes and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed ..... 59c to $1.50

Envelope Chemise batistes and silk crepe de chine, lace trimmed, prices $2.50 to $3.50

Envelope Chemise, combination of silk crepe de chine and batiste in pink only, beautifully made, lace trimmed $3.00

Corset Covers

Corset Covers, muslin and nainsook lace and embroidery trimmed 50c

Corset Covers, nainsook, short sleeves, lace trimmed 50c, 75c, $1.00

Shetland Sweaters

New Shetland Sweaters, sailor collar, belt effect, color, lavender, rose, blue and white $7.50

New Smocks

New Linene Smocks, blue and pink and rose, smocked with black and white $2.00

New Poplin Sport Jacket, in rose and blue, belt has sash effect $2.25

Ginghams

32 inch plaid and neat stripe gingham for school dresses. Now is the time to make them up for the fall season 15c

Men's Wear

Men's Arrow Shirts, laundered cuffs, neat stripes.....$1.50

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, two piece garments, "Otis," each... 50c

Men's Porosknit Combination Suits, excellent for summer wear.. $1.00

Men's Carter Union Suits, always comfortable and fine fitting ... $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50

Men's Lisle Hose, light weight, grey, white and black 25c

Men's Silk Fibre Hose, fine wearing quality, grey, tan, white, black, special 25c

Men's Fine Fashioned Silk Hose, all colors and black 50c

Men's Collars, Arrow Brand, are now selling everywhere for each 15c

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

WANTED!

Experienced Shirt Operators or girls who have operated power machines. Beginners also taken and will be paid well while learning. Steady work assured.

Positions are also open for shirt pressers or ironers. This work offers good pay to industrious workers.

Fuller's Shirt Factory
Pine Grove Ave.

New Monterey Hotel

NORTH ASBURY PARK, N. J.

One of the finest hotels on the North Jersey Coast in one of the most wonderful seashore resorts on account of its marvelous combination of seaside and country; and where abound high class cottages and beautiful estates.

This hotel is a modern six-story structure, with 350 guest rooms. Every one is an outside room, supplied with hot and cold water and hot and cold sea water in all bath rooms, and commands a view of the ocean, lake or country.

It has a unique reputation for the comfort of its guests and every facility for golf, tennis, etc., is offered its patrons.

A handsome ball room, where there is dancing every night, is another feature of this splendid hotel. The beautiful palm room adjoins the dance hall with its artistic fountains and genuine comfortness. More for your money may be had here than elsewhere in the shape of comfort and enjoyment or complete rest if you wish it.

Write for illustrated booklet and rates.

SHERMAN O. DENNIS, Manager.

A MODERN BATH ROOM

Adds to your Comfort, Convenience and Health

Why not have fixtures installed before the rush comes on?

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work, Strand and Ferry Street, Rondout N. Y.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.,

KINGSTON MAN IN THE YOSEMITE

A. W. Buley, formerly of this city, now physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Tuolumne, California, to which place he went last September after being graduated from a training school in Springfield, Mass., writes as follows from a camp in the Yosemite:

Tuolumne Soda Springs,
Yosemite, Cal.,
August 1, 1916.

Dear Father and Mother:

I am sure that you will be interested in the camping trip which I am taking. We started from Modesto three weeks ago, in automobile and rode for fifty-five miles to a place called Stevens Bar, an old gold mining camp. Here we made our first camp, and fired the man we had brought along to do the cooking. However Mr. Pitman and I were able to get along but we sent for Mr. Lohr, the man with whom we were boarding, to help us so we would have more time to enjoy the trip. The next day we started hiking and walked about 16 miles, seven of which were all up hill on the side of a big mountain. We camped that night at another gold mining village, called Groveland. Here our thirty boys pretty near turned the town upside down, but after a warning by the constable not to make so much noise, they all visited a traveling moving picture show, which was in the town for that night. Here some of the boys took charge of the piano and we had music during the show

The next three days represented about forty miles of hiking, passing through two small villages, and then leaving civilization behind we entered the real mountains. A place called South Fork was our Sunday camping place, and it is one of the most beautiful spots in the mountains. We decided to give the boys a rest so we stayed there another day, when the boys enjoyed their first real trout fishing. Some of them were able to get quite a few and we all had three or more for breakfast the next morning. During the next two days we made twenty-five miles, which brought us to a place called Dark Hole, so named because of the heavy growth of timber at this place. At this place there was also a natural meadow, which not only afforded fine feed for the horses, but was very, very pretty. The green grass was very thickly dotted with a pretty purple wild flower, which gave the meadows a purple hue when you looked at them from the distance. Here also one could see a pretty and fragrant white violet and a pretty yellow flower called Snap Dragon. On account of the good fishing in Yosemite creek, which was but two miles away, we decided to stay there over one day and the following morning we had a mess of 407 trout for breakfast.

Our next hike was but eight miles to Porcupine Flat and here we also spent an extra day to give all the boys time to go to the edge of Yosemite valley.

We started early in the morning and after finding the trail which was not very well marked, followed it to the head of Yosemite falls and to the edge of the valley. Here the water of Yosemite creek, quite a large stream at this time of the year, go thundering over a cliff 2 600 feet high into the valley below. The valley as one sees it, reminds one of a large relief map or a painted picture. The houses in Yosemite valley, 2 600 feet below, look like mere toys, and gardens are but patches of green, and the trees are very small indeed. Automobiles and wagons on the road below look like ants and do not seem to move any faster. People are mere blotches. Once when I took the field glasses to look at what I thought was one person I saw four. After gazing in the valley for some time I undertook my first bit of mountain climbing and ascended Eagle peak, which has an altitude of 7,773 feet. Here we could get a much better view of the valley. Almost directly opposite was Sentinel Dome and Glacier Point, great huge rocks, which rise up, seemingly out of the valley, while to our left was Half Dome a majestic piece of granite, which has been split in half and polished like a tombstone by a glacier which carved the valley out of solid rock many years ago. Below us was the famous rock El-Capitan, but we could not see it because it was directly under us. Our trip to camp was up hill and very tiresome, but everyone who took the trip felt fully repaid for the twenty-five miles which we had walked. The next day we hiked eight miles to Lake Tenanver, a very pretty lake snuggled in between many mountains, the highest of which is Mount Hoffman, and the next to test my mountain climbing ability. At 7:30 the next morning we started to ascend the peak which is over 11,000 feet high and after scrambling over great huge rocks which had been polished by glaciers and three gorges which the glaciers had cut out, we reached May Lake, with an elevation of 9,500 feet, and one of the prettiest bodies of water I have ever seen. From there to the top of the mountain one must climb over much snow and huge boulders, creeping on hands and knees at times, then pulling oneself up by the hands alone. But it is well worth while when the summit is reached. The surrounding mountains are wonderful, most of them partly covered with snow, which glistens in the sunlight. Eight different lakes may be seen snuggled between the mountains and May Lake, which is directly below us, has turned a deep bluish purple. Far down in the valley below, on the opposite slope, may be seen a frozen lake, which presents a very pretty appearance. Coming down the mountain one of the fellows, while sliding down a patch of snow, got turned around and cut his nose so badly on some sharp rocks that he had to have four stitches taken in it. He is all right now and is undertaking even more dangerous trips.

Eight miles hike the next day brought us to our final destination, Tuolumne Meadows and Soda Springs. These meadows are from a half to three quarters of a mile in width and three or four miles long. They are surrounded on all sides by very high mountains, and the sunset on these is the most beautiful thing I ever saw. It is impossible to convey any impression of it by describing it, so I will only say that the mountains change color very rapidly.

We have taken several interesting trips since arriving in the meadows. One of these was down the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne river. Here the river seems to go mad. It shoots down huge rapids, then leaps over several falls, with varying heights, from 50 to 75 feet. Then it flows quietly in deep pools only to rush madly again over a huge falls and boil furiously in the valley below. This wonderful scene reaches its climax on one of the most wonderful sights in the Yosemite National Park, the Water Wheel Falls. Here the water first takes a huge drop, then shoots over very steep rapids into huge holes from which the water rebounds forming wheels. These are very beautiful and one could set for hours watching them. The trip down the canyon was very rough and tiresome, but everyone of our thirty boys said they would take it over again on some later trip.

Another interesting trip was to the summit of Mt. Dana, 1,350 feet high and nearly 1,300 feet above Modesto. The trip was too long for a one day hike so we camped for one night on a saddle between Mt. Dana and Gibbs. This place was over 10,000 feet high. An interesting thing due to the altitude was brought out when we tried to cook beans. We boiled them for over 18 hours and they were still hard, but we managed to eat them. It would be simply impossible to cook them a thousand feet higher.

There mountains differ a great deal from the Catskills and other eastern mountains. In the first place they are much higher and the top of them are just masses of boulders or just one piece of rock. Trees will not grow at an elevation of 11,000 feet, so each mountain peak stands out as a huge mass of rock.

From the top of Dana one can see thirty lakes, one of which is Mono Lake in Nevada, an alkaline lake, 15 miles wide. Eight glaciers are visible and many many mountains, all of which are covered with snow on the first of August.

Before leaving the mountains I expect to climb Mt. Unicorn, which lies just back of our camp, and take a trip to the Tioga silver mine, about fourteen miles from here.

We start on our return trip next Saturday and expect to reach Modesto the following Thursday, covering the ground much faster than on our way in.

I am enclosing a little flower picked on the very summit of Mt. Dana. It is wonderful to think that such a pretty flower would grow 1,350 feet in the air. The trees in these mountains differ a great deal from those at home. There are no maples or elms, and but very few oaks. There are several species of pine and two or three of spruce and fir. All of these grow very large. One sugar pine, which we passed, took seven boys with outstretched arms, touching finger tips, to reach around it. The king of all trees, or rather, is the large Sequoia. We visited one grove of these as were entering the mountains. Some of these trees are overe 100 feet in circumference ten feet above the base and are over 5,000 years old. They are so large that roadways have been cut through them. The lumber which one of these trees would make would build a church, school house, thirty houses and still there would be enough left to sell and pay for all the expense in the construction, buy the land and pay all the milling expenses for the tree. Some tree!

I know that you must be tired, but before closing I want to tell you how we bake bread for our thirty boys without an oven. We have two large corn kettles with hollow lids, which serve as ovens. The bread is mixed in the usual way, then a hole is dug and a large bon-fire is started. This is allowed to burn until it becomes glowing coals, then the kettles of bread are placed in the hole and covered with these coals and then with earth. In an hour and a half one has as fine bread as can be baked in an oven.

I have also forgotten to mention the mineral springs in this vicinity. In one place there are several springs in which the water is charged with bi-carbonate of soda and iron. It taster just like the plain soda one gets in the drug store and by adding lemon juice and sugar one has a real lemon soda. There are also other springs which have sulphur in addition to the bi-carbonate of soda and iron, but I do not like the water as well.

The weather is very cold up here. When one awakens in the morning his bed is covered with frost, the ground is frozen and there is an inch or more of ice on the water bucket, but it soon warms up and is very comfortable during the day.

I have a curious combination on the back of my hands at present. They are sunburned and chapped at the same time.

There are so many interesting things that one could write about that it is hard to stop, but I must do so now.

As you know it is very difficult to write holding a pad on your knee so I hope you will pardon this writing. I remain

Your Son-in-Law,
A. W. B.

Alfalfa Growers Enthusiastic.

Mrs. E. J. Willis, Lomontville, N. Y., reports eight big 16 ft. rack loads of alfalfa from 1 3/10 acres at the first cutting.

Mr. Fred DuBois, New Paltz, president of the Wallkill Cow Testing Association, reports 9 loads of alfalfa from 1½ acres. In both cases this is but the yield from the first cutting. There will be two more cuttings at least, each of which will yield nearly as much as the first cutting.

One farmer humorously objected to alfalfa because with that crop you never can get through haying.

A Distinction.

A woman frequently knows what she wants, but cannot make up her mind what it is.—Judge.

Founded 1871 VANWAGENEN'S Phone 1500

Important News for Those Who Are Making Canning Preparations

Every Fruit Jar is Reduced in Price During the August Clearance Sale—

"Sealfast" Lightening-style Jars—

Made of the best quality of glass that is ever put into fruit jars, strong, efficient "Lightening style" tops, best quality rubber rings.

Half Pints—Extra Special, dozen.....59c
Pints—Extra Special, dozen.....69c
Quarts—Extra Special, dozen.....79c
2 Quarts—Extra Special, dozen.....98c

"Mason Jars"—

Made of annealed glass with genuine zinc tops and good rubber rings, Pints, dozen.....50
Quarts the dozen.....55c

Jar Rings—

"Seals-em-All"—the best rubber ring on the market; fits regular Mason E Z Seal, Double Safety and other jars, special the dozen..... 8c

Lightening "Rings, special the dozen..... 8c

Jelly Glasses—

8 oz. size—complete with tight-fitting tin tops, special each 2c

2 oz. size—individual moulds or glasses, with tops, special each.... 2c

Jar Tops—

Genuine zinc—with porcelain lining special 2 for..... 5c

Preserving Kettles—

12 quart granite—fine quality of ware, worth today 60c, special.. 39c

Jelly Strainers—

Complete with cheese cloth bags—several styles that attach to the kettle, others to stand on table. special.....10c, 39c to 69c

Buy Screens This Week at VanWagenen's While August Clearance Sale Prices Prevail!

August and September are the worst months for Flies—and the Fly is the greatest germ carrier

At These Reduced Prices no one need have Flies—

Best Quality Screens for Windows

Size 18x33 inches Reduced to..... 19c
Other sizes in proportion.

Best Quality Screens for Doors

Ordinary size. Reduced to..... 98c
Other sizes in proportion.

Chance to Buy New Rubber Hose at a Saving.

50 ft. Guaranteed Hose, 4 ply, 3-4 inch size. Regularly 5.00, reduced to..... 3.98

50 ft. best quality moulded hose, 3-4 inch, guaranteed. Regularly 7.50 reduced to..... 5.98

KUROPATKIN BEREFT OF ARMY COMMAND FOR SECOND TIME.

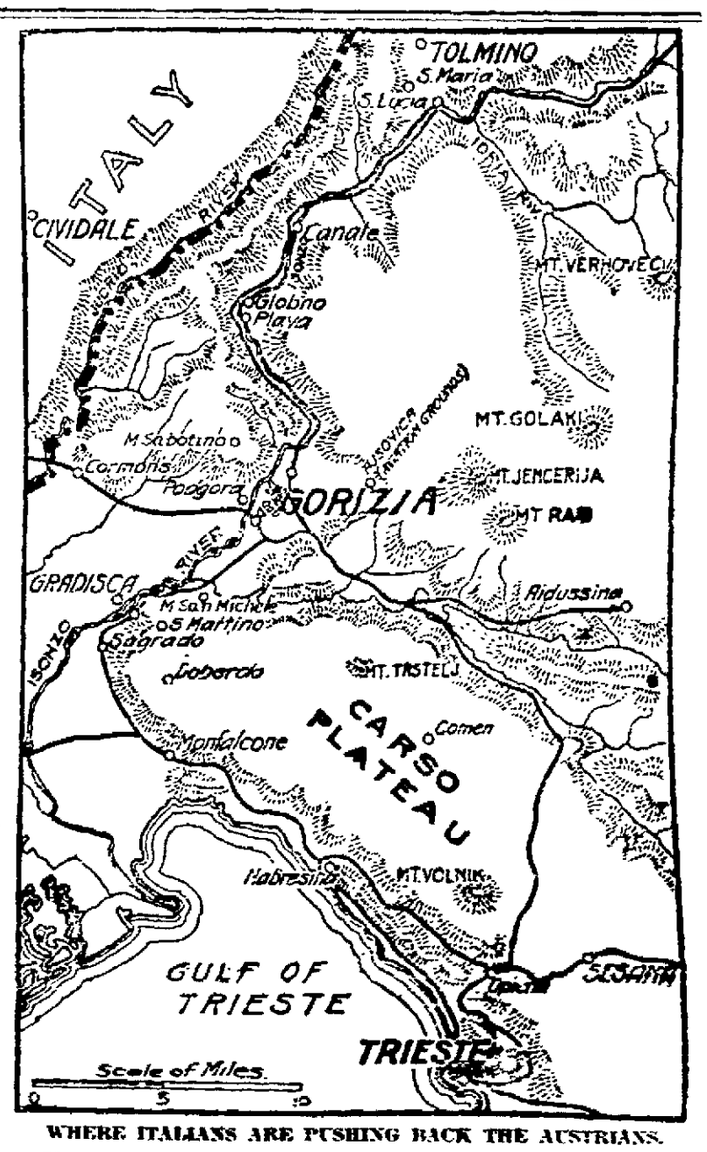
(Gen. Kuropatkin).

By the appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian commander, as governor-general of Turkestan, he is, for the second time during this war, bereft of command of active troops, in the midst of a campaign. In going to Turkestan, he returns to the place, where fifty years ago he began his military career, and won fame as a soldier and administrator.

In his earlier days, Gen. Kuropatkin saw fighting in both Europe and Asia as the lieutenant of Skobeleff, Russia's greatest military genius, and in Africa as an attache of the French colonial army in Algiers. He has written much on the art of war that, previous to the Russo-Japanese war, was considered standard.

Danger.

What danger is there if you don't think of any?—Thoreau.



WHERE ITALIANS ARE PUSHING BACK THE AUSTRIANS.

This map shows the famous Isonzo district where the Italians have made wonderful progress against the Austrians in the past few days. Gorizia, Monte Sabotino, Podgora and Monte San Michele, all important points, are now in the hands of the Italians.

To the south and reaching toward the east, between Isonzo and Trieste, is the high Carso Plateau, which offers good defensive positions to the Austrians. The work of clearing it is under way, and now that an easy crossing of the river has been made possible for Italian troops they also can advance from Monfalcone on the road to Trieste, twenty-two miles away.

THINGS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 14.—The efforts of the government mediators to settle the railroad controversy and avert a general strike, involving probably 500,000 men and over 200 railroads, having failed, President Wilson has taken a hand and will endeavor to prevent this calamity. Not only has Mr. Wilson been appealed to by businessmen and producers from all over the country, but he realizes that it is highly important to prevent this strike, because it would be the climax to the long series of labor difficulties which have marked his administration. Regarding the president's request, that they do not call a strike until they have conferred with him as a command, the labor leaders have agreed to go to Washington for a conference before they take action. Those familiar with the situation gravely regret that the administration no longer has at its command the services of Charles P. Neill, who was labor commissioner under Roosevelt and Taft and who has had greater success in settling labor difficulties than any other man in the country, probably in the world.

More Militia to Border.

Much mystery attaches to the ordering by President Wilson of an additional 25,000 national guardsmen to the Mexican border. The impression prevails that the administration knows conditions in Mexico to be even more menacing than is generally realized, and suggestions that the Carranza regime is tottering and about to fall are again rife. The secretary of war has asserted that the ordering of more militiamen to the border at this time is wholly without significance, explaining that the order is due to the falling off of enlistments and "because the guard was not fully equipped." He further adds that the training the men will receive on the border will be highly beneficial. This explanation is, however, received with scepticism, for the reason that all who are well informed realize that the guardsmen could be far better trained in their respective home camps, where they would not be subjected to an unaccustomed and almost tropical climate; that it is a serious menace to their health to send them to the border until they have had adequate training, both for the purpose of hardening them physically and of educating them in the proper methods of caring for themselves and protecting their health in the field. There is every reason to fear that a terrible record of impaired constitutions, serious illness and even deaths will result from sending to the border practically 125,000 guardsmen, most of whom have had no adequate prior physical training, and it is regarded as inconceivable that the administration would have ordered an additional 25,000 men to the border unless compelled to do so by some undisclosed grave development.

Will Fight For Militia.

Senator Townsend of Michigan has announced his purpose to fight for the militiamen who in normal times are employed in the mail service. Many private institutions have announced that they will pay militiamen their regular salaries while they are on military duty, or will at least give them the difference between their regular salaries and the amount it may be necessary to pay substitutes to perform their regular duties, according to Senator Townsend. Not so, the postoffice department. In what the Senator terms "a bluff at economy," not only have the militiamen been dropped from the government rolls, but instead of employing temporary substitutes the postmaster general has appointed men to the permanent roll to fill the vacancies, thus putting himself in a position where he cannot, without an act of congress, restore those serving with the National Guard. Furthermore, the pay of substitutes is fixed by law at 40 cents an hour, while most of the regular employes received considerably higher compensation. Instead of seeking authority from congress to pay the difference to the guardsmen—which authority would have been readily granted—Postmaster General Burleson is filling vacancies with permanent men at 27½ cents an hour and purposes, Mr. Townsend declares, to utilize the saving effected to make a showing of economy.

Democrats Extravagant.

Senator Taggart of Indiana, the recently elected Democrat who will run for senator in Indiana again this fall, has taken occasion to lecture the Democratic party for its "gross extravagance," following in the footsteps of Representative Fitzgerald, the Democratic chairman of the house appropriations committee. "The power to tax is the power to destroy, and we do not want to destroy the people's earning power by over-taxation," said Mr. Taggart. "Instead of squandering money and passing pork-barrel bills would it not be better to cut out these useless expenditures? But if it be the fixed and determined purpose of congress to go on yearly increasing these appropriations, would it not be better to turn them to things that would help the people instead of pouring money into sink-holes, never to return a cent upon the investment?" The senator declared that every senator and congressman would go bankrupt were he to manage his own affairs with the extravagance congress is displaying in spending the people's money. Coming immediately on top of Governor Hughes's denunciation of Democratic extravagance, as well as the signing of the $42,000,000 rivers and harbors "Pork" bill by President Wilson, Senator Taggart's speech has occasioned the utmost indignation at Democratic headquarters and there is talk of leaving the senator to shift for himself in his efforts to obtain re-election in Indiana.

Wilson Versus Underwood.

President Wilson, writing to S. M. Hastings of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, on July 9, said, in part, "It ought to be possible by such means (the Tariff Commission created by the Kitchin bill) to make the question of duties merely a question of progress and development, a question of adapting means to ends, of facilitating and helping business and employing to the utmost the resources of the country in a vast development of our business resources." When this statement was read on the floor of the house, Representative Kitchin emphatically denied that it could have been written by the president, and denounced it as a straight Republican, protection argument, but when shown the president's signature by Representative Longworth, Mr. Kitchin had nothing further to say. Rep. Underwood, the author of the Democratic tariff bill, regards the protection tariff board as purely a piece of protection machinery and has informed the Democratic caucus that he purposes vigorously to oppose its creation. He realizes that the only possible reason for having a tariff board is in order that it may determine the difference between the cost of production here and abroad, as a guide to congress, that it may fix duties to equal that difference. As the Democratic party is opposed to protection, he can perceive no reason for the creation of a tariff board, unless it is simply a piece of political chicanery, designed to steal a Republican issue, and Mr. Underwood is too straightforward to stand for that kind of politics. He believes in standing squarely on the Democratic platform which four years ago declared it to be "a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the federal government, under the constitution, has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue," and which this year reaffirms its belief in a tariff for revenue only.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties Aug. 14.—Two automobiles colliding at the detour corner of Montgomery and Allen streets yesterday afternoon, caused a blockade of nearly forty automobiles for a little while.

Edwin Whittaker had his right hand caught in the reelers on the calender of the Martin Cantine Co. Friday night. Dr. Diedling attended him.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maxwell, Mrs. Rufus Randall, Miss Jeanette Henkel and Miss Farrell of Market street have returned from an auto trip to Equinock, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn of John street spent the week end at Lake George, going via auto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of New York city spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Isabel Story of Partition street has returned from New York, where she has been attending a summer school.

Miss Helen Harris of Flatbush, Brooklyn, is a guest of Miss May Elting, on Lafayette street.

Miss Sarah Snyder and Miss Mary Van Gasbeck of Washington avenue spent the week end in New York city.

Julia and James Cox, who have been spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Cox, Montgomery street, returned to their home in Brooklyn Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Warren of Fortress Monroe, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Van Steenberg, Main street.

James Lewis, a former chauffeur for the late George W. Washburn, is now employed at Vogt's garage on Livingston street.

Miss Edith DuBois of Kingston spent Sunday with Miss Inez Peters on Allen street.

Mrs. Clayton Swart and daughter, Evelyn, returned to their home on Sunday after a six weeks' visit with her parents in Malone, N. Y.

Misses Gertrude and Minnie McNally of Partition street spent the past week in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Mary Hennegan of New York city is visiting at Dan Dorrian's, on Partition street.

Miss Rose McNally and Mrs. John McCartley were visitors in Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Sr., Mrs. Henschel and Helen were in Kingston Sunday.

Countryman Found Guilty.

Asa Countryman, who was arrested by Sheriff Shultis and Jailer Seth Jordan at the Michaux hotel on the Saugerties road, was arraigned in Judge Mooney's court on Saturdaay afternoon and fined $50 and sentenced to six months in the county jail, having been found guilty of carrying concealed weapons. The tale of Countryman's visit to Michaux's was told in Saturday night's Freeman.

LOCAL MEN ON U. S. BATTLESHIP

Three Kingston young men will on Tuesday begin training aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships, having enlisted for the four weeks civilian cruise along the Atlantic seaboard. Roger H. Loughran, Archie Leighton and Harper M. Leeper, who have been assigned to the batteship New Jersey for the cruise, will board their ship at New York on Tuesday and for the next four weeks will take part in the fleet maneuvers off the Atlantic coast.

Today the first citizen sailors will board the ships at Portland, Newport and Baltimore and on Tuesday the remainder of the 2,300 civilians will be taken on at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Charleston, S. C. Those from Kingston, Albany, New York Buffalo and vicinity will board the ships, Maine, New Jersey and Kentucky at New York.

The nine battleships of the squadron, which will be commanded by Rear Admiral Helm, will mobilize at Gardiner's Bay, near New London and after two or three days at Gardiner's Bay will join the Atlantic fleet and, as a tactical unit of Admiral Mayo's command, will participate in a naval war game. After these maneuvers, the citizen sailors will be taken to Tangier sound in Chesapeake Bay for gunnery, small boat and other drills. The trip which has become known as the "John Paul Jones cruise" will end on September 12.

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR NEW CHURCH

An immense gathering of people from Port Ewen, Glasco, East Kingston and Kingston witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new Roman Catholic Church to be known as the Church of St. Francis Assisi, at Goldrick's Landing. The ceremony, which was most impressive both from the religious viewpoint and that of natural surroundings and outlook, took place on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Prelates in rich vestments, a uniformed band and several choristers added much to the outward appearance of the picture.

Patriotic airs were played by the Italian band of Glasco, previous to the actual ceremonies. In addition to the band there were several Italian societies present from Glasco, Port Ewen, East Kingston and Kingston.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new edifice, which will be some sixty by thirty feet, built of brick, was conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Hickey, pastor of St. Mary's Church, this city. The Very Rev. Robert Biosotti, superior of the Italian Apostolate of New York city, delivered the sermon in Italian, in which he called upon the Italian people come to this new land to actively practice the religion of their fatherland. As other nationalities have come to America and have fervently upheld the church and faith of their birth place, so he urged that the Italian people support their church here, and co-operate in all its good works.

The sermon in English was preached by the Very Rev. John J. Hickey, Dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, his theme being the church's foundation, Christ, and the mission of the church in preaching the Gospel of that Christ to the saving of the souls of all men. Dean Hickey also congratulated the pastor of the new church, the Rev. Francis Cummings, who is also pastor of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, as well as the people of Goldrick's Landing.

Other priests who were present were the Rev. John H. Briody and the Rev. Thomas B. Brown of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston; Rev. James Talbot of St. Mary's, Saugerties; Rev. Patrick Leonard of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus; Rev. William Eagen of St. Peter's, Rosendale; Rev. Francis Lesniewski of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Kingston; Rev. George Vaeth of St. Ann's, Sawkill, and the Rev. Francis Cummings of St. Colman's, East Kingston. The litanies were sung by Italian choirs from East Kingston, adding much to the impressiveness of the service.

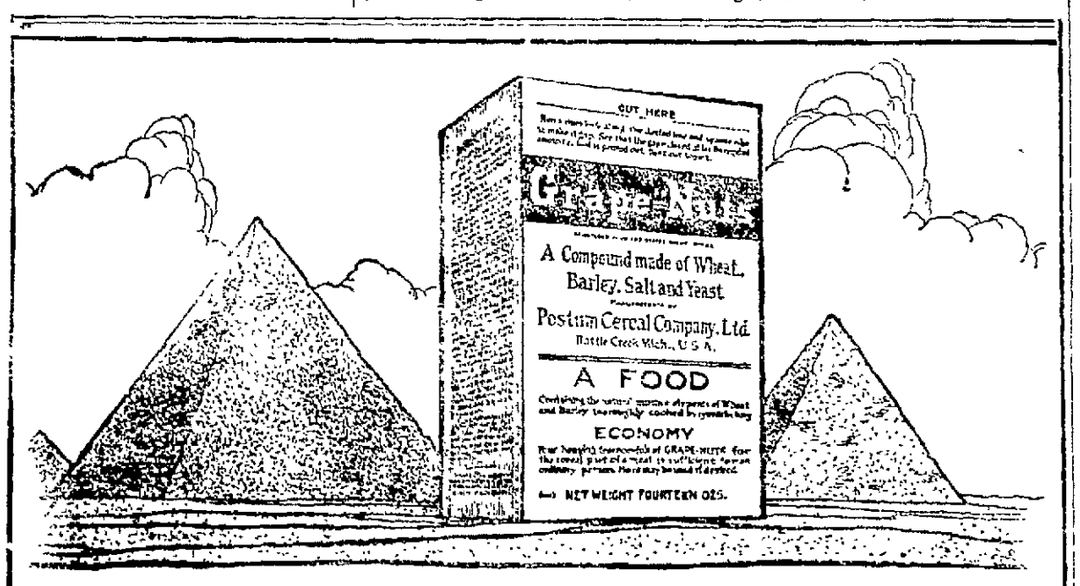
At the close of the ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldrick entertained the clergy and trustees and special friends of the church with a fine collation served from the veranda of their fine residence overlooking the Hudson.

Automobile Collision.

The automobile owned by Judge Alton B. Parker of Esopus, and driven by Parker Hall, a grandson of the judge, collided with the automobile of F. H. Humphrey near the corner of Broadway and O'Reilly street on Sunday afternoon, and resulted in slight damage to the mud guards of the machines. A young son of V. A. Gorman, who was riding in the Humphrey car, was thrown to the floor by the sudden application of the brakes and received a slight laceration of the forehead. The lad was attended by Dr. Norwood, who took several stitches to close the wound.

Wilbur Feds Again Defeat Mystics.

On Sunday afternoon on the Andrew street grounds the Wilbur Feds baseball team defeated the Mystics in a one-sided game by the score of 9 to 1. Stoudt and Bush were in the points for the Feds and played an exceptionally fast game, while the entire Feds team was in good condition. This makes the third defeat for the Mystics at the hands of the Feds, the first being 6 to 3, the second being 1 to 0.



Well Built

Is Built to Endure

For building sturdy endurance into the human system—for a long, comfortable life—proper food is of utmost importance.

GRAPE--NUTS

Meets every requirement.

It has delicious, satisfying flavor, and is rich in the true nourishing elements of whole wheat and malted barley—including their vital mineral content which is lacking in much of the food used nowadays.

GRAPE--NUTS food is in the form of crisp, nut-like granules; easy to digest and ready to eat with cream or good milk—a wonderful builder of strength, endurance and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

Another Busy Week at

H. MARBLESTONE'S

Kuppenheimer

AND

United Clothes

Men's and Young Men's

$15.00 SUIT SALE $10.00

Is Bringing the Greatest Throngs That Ever Entered Our Doors

The continuous and unprecedented patronage does not come from men who want clothes of some sort, or any sort. But it does come from throngs of men who want the precise and particular kind of makes which we sell, Kuppenheimer and United Clothes.

KUPPENHEIMER AND UNITED

$18.50, $20.00, $22.50, and $25.00 Suits

ALL AT ONE PRICE

$15.00 A SUIT

UNITED CLOTHES

$16.50, $15.00 and $13.85 Suits

$10.00 $10.00

Come in, pick out a suit and pay a small deposit on it, and we will hold it for you until wanted

A small charge for alterations. No premium cards on suits.

Store closed 6 o'clock during August, except Saturday.

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Sts., Kington, N. Y.

"1915 Grew A Billion Bushels of Wheat —do you get your share?"

Oh, yes! You eat wheat! Certainly. White bread, pastry, dumplings—lots of them.

But *whole* wheat? How about *all* of the nourishment of the wheat? For you must know that white flour contains only a part of the strengthening elements of the wheat.

All-wise Nature designed wheat. In her great beneficence she bound up in each small grain every vital element that strengthens and sustains man.

Would she have made this great food as she did unless she intended that we take from her wheat *all* she puts into it?

She would not!!

Yes, friends, we should eat more whole wheat foods. Foods like "FORCE" that give us the wheat just as Nature made it.

Suppose you try "FORCE," the whole wheat food, tomorrow—because it's good for you.

You will want it every other day because you love its temptingly fresh flavor—the flavor of the whole of the wheat.

"FORCE"

TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES

"Force" in its waxed paper jacket is sealed flavor-tight and moisture-proof. As near as the nearest grocer's.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.
Makers of H-O, Force, and Presto.

FORMER NEW YORKERS ON PACIFIC COAST

FIGHTING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN CALIFORNA.

Two former managers of the New York Americans are having a battle out on the Pacific coast. They are Harry Wolverton and Frank Chance. Wolverton is the manager of the San Francisco club, and Chance is the leader of Los Angeles. Their teams are having a fight for the leadership of the league. Both are of the aggressive type and there should be some lively times out on the coast if the battle should come down to a close finish between these teams.

GLEASON HAS SHARP TONGUE

Goes to Relief of White Sox Twirler When Manager Jennings Was Getting His Goat.

"Kid" Gleason, formerly assistant manager and general factotum of the White Sox, is noted for the sharpness of his repartee on the ball field. Manager Jennings of the Detroit Tigers had occasion to feel the sting of Gleason's tongue just before the veteran left the Chicago club. Hughie, it must be remembered, has been involved in two serious accidents, each of which nearly terminated his career. First he dived into the swimming pool at Cornell when there was no water in it, breaking bones innumerable and having to stay in bed for weeks while the doctors patched him up. Later he drove his automobile off a bridge near Scranton and hurt himself so badly that he was in a hospital for a couple of months. Gleason, of course, knew all about these two accidents and when the time came he reminded Jennings of them in a way more pointed than polite.

The Detroit manager was coaching one afternoon and had taken occasion to make a number of extremely personal remarks to the Chicago pitcher. He plainly was "getting the slabman's goat" and Gleason was quick to come to the rescue.

"Why, you freckle-faced ape,' he yelled to Hughie. "You have a fine chance to be kidding anybody. You tried twice to commit suicide and your skull was so thick you couldn't go through with it!"—The American Boy.

WHITTED PLAYS STAR GAME

Outfielder Covers Much More Ground Than Last Season—Has Been Big Help to Moran.

George Whitted has played sterling ball for the Phils all season. He covers much more ground than he did last season because Moran does not shift him around. He has player first this year, but that was solely because Luderus was injured. Constant duty in

George Whitted.

left has given Whitted the hand of the shop and he is a much better guardian of the pasture as a result. Whitted's brilliant maneuvers have been a big help to Moran. He has won several games by his clever inside play. He has stolen home, worked the squeeze play at a critical juncture and belted out a home run just when it was needed. He won three games right in a row for Alexander by his brilliant performances.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bullet Joe Bush suddenly has lost his baffling curve.

* * *

Ball players will grab rifles and go to war if General Funston puts the umps in front of them.

* * *

Habit is a bad thing. Now the poor old Reds are making a runaway race of it for last place.

* * *

St. Louis umpires would be safe from Mound City mobs if they used insect powder shooters.

* * *

Willie Mitchell, recently of the Indians, has promised to show himself a winner with the Tigers.

* * *

Fred Toney's alleged crack about the Reds being an egg team may hatch out a brood of trouble.

* * *

Drugs have leaped from 100 to 600 per cent in value, yet you see a lot of players who are full of hop.

* * *

Wilbert Robinson believes he has one of the best utility outfielders in the major league in "Jimmy" Johnston.

* * *

Derrill Pratt, second baseman of the St Louis Browns, has swung into his old stride, batting and fielding in top form.

* * *

Baseball fans in Philadelphia are thinking of getting up a ninth place in the American league for C. Mack's Athletics.

* * *

There are those people in Cleveland who opine that if Lee Fohl were in the boxing business he could make a champion out of Carl Morris.

* * *

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, must often be surprised at the views of John J. McGraw, journalist, on the great American pastime.

* * *

Evidently it doesn't matter who does the piloting or what class of players makes up the team, the Reds remain the same old pennant winners in the spring.

* * *

Outfielder Jimmy Murray, who dropped from the American league to Class AA, then A and then B, is now playing in the Class D Central Texas league.

* * *

Big league magnates have added the letter "E" to the scoreboards to signify errors, and "H" to indicate hits. If "B" meant a boner, it would be a busy "B."

* * *

"You can't have it," said the national commission to the Brooklyn club, referring to $75,290.81 the Dodgers wanted from the Newark Internationals.

* * *

There is an eight-club baseball league in England now. It is made up of teams from Canadian regiments and Americans living in London. No stops for tea.

* * *

There are many things worse than sitting on a jury. Sitting through a ball game, for instance, when the visitors are getting all the breaks and the best of the umpiring.

* * *

If the other Cincinnati pitchers could win as regularly as "Fred" Toney, Herzog's aggregation would be a first division proposition.

* * *

Carroll, the Tufts college catcher taken on by Connie Mack, probably will play no more ball this season. He is suffering from an internal trouble that will require a surgical operation.

JOHN COLLYER
©INTL. FILM SERVICE

CORNELL INSTALLS GRADUATE COACHING SYSTEM FOR CREWS.

Cornell has finally decided to install a graduate coaching system for her crew. Captain Johnny Collyer, former stroke-oar of her championship eight of 1915 has been designated by the Athletic Association to act in the capacity of head coach. Collyer will have two assistants, former Cornell sweepmen, to be picked at a later date and also a professional, whose duty it will be to see that the riggings are properly adjusted for the men and to look over in a general way the entire rowing situation.

Charlie Courtney, the wizard of the Hudson, whose victorious crews have caused the Ithaca College to be designated leaders of the rowing world, will be advisory coach. He will solve all of the many different problems that are sure to confront the new coaches.

Very Startling.

The young Sunday school teacher felt she had gained the attention and interest of all her pupils, even the little boy who usually sat looking around the room of the primary department. With his chin in his hand he seemed totally absorbed in her subject. Beneath his strong gaze she waxed eloquent. She stopped for breath and it was then he said, "Do you know you have eyes exactly like our cat?"

Psychological Problem.

Just as a problem in practical psychology, how many can tell the initials of Mr. Bailey, one-time partner in the Barnum & Bailey circus. And who is there doesn't know, on the other hand, that Mr. Barnum's name was Phineas T.?—Springfield Republican.

Darkest Just Before Dawn.

When you get in a tight place and everything goes against you until it seems as if you cannot hold on a minute longer—never give up; for that is just the place and the time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

WE SELL SO
SOCONY
TRADE MARK
MOTOR GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.

CAUTION

Approach to a Village
American Motor League "Caution Sign"

Be careful what kind of gasoline the next dealer sells you.

Some service stations are trying to get rid of inferior gasoline by the use of misleading names, which make the motorist think he is getting gasoline made by this Company.

The Standard Oil Company of New York produces only one gasoline for motor cars. It is called SOCONY Motor gasoline.

Ask for it by name—SOCONY Gasoline. It insures most mileage and least carbon trouble.

Sold by reliable dealers wherever you see the RED, WHITE and BLUE SOCONY sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK

TO hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

Look for this guarantee, which is your protection against inferior quality roll roofing. It is placed on every roll of CERTAIN-TEED.

The General makes one third of America's supply of asphalt roll roofing. His facilities are unequaled, and he is able to produce the highest quality roofing at the lowest manufacturing cost.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also in slate covered shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largest skyscraper down to the smallest residence or out-building.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

Certain-teed Roofing

takes "its place in the sun" and holds it longer than other similar roofing, because it is made of the very best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the correct blend of soft asphalts, and coated with a blend of harder asphalts. This outer coating keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to the ordinary roof.

The blend of asphalts used by "The General" is the result of long experience. It produces a roofing more pliable than those which have less saturation, and which are, therefore, harder and drier.

At each of the General's big mills, expert chemists are constantly employed to refine, test and blend the asphalts used; also to experiment for possible improvements. Their constant endeavor is to make the best roofing still better.

The quality of CERTAIN-TEED is such that it is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply). Experience proves that it lasts longer. Behind this guarantee is the responsibility of the world's largest manufacturer of roofings and building papers.

GENERAL ROOFING MANUFACTURING COMPANY
World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofings and Building Papers
New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Los Angeles Milwaukee Cincinnati New Orleans Minneapolis Seattle Kansas City Indianapolis Atlanta Richmond Des Moines Houston Duluth London Sydney
Copyrighted 1916, General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

Certain-teed Products Are Handled in Kingston by
FORSYT & DAVIS WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT
Telephone No. 708. 57 John Street

FISHERMEN OF GALILEE MEET

The twelfth annual convention of the Grand United Order of Fishermen of Galilee of the Eastern and Western Hemisphere, will be held this week, at the Holy Cross parish house on Pine Grove avenue. The convention opened this morning and sessions will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

The opening exercises of the convention were held on Sunday evening at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, when the delegates were received into the city by the pastor of the church, the Rev. John C. Mathews, who delivered the sermon of the evening.

The program for the session today is as follows:

Preliminary Opening by Brown's Tabernacle, No. 9.
1. Introduction of Master of Ceremonies by M. W. R. P. K. Crispell.
2. Prayer by Grand Chaplain, Bro. William S. Johnson.
3. Address of Welcome by Hon. Palmer Canfield, Jr., Mayor.
4. Response by Deputy Grand Master B. G. Johnson.
5. Address in behalf of colored citizens by Rev. S. T. Quann.
6. Response by Bro. Thomas W. Turner.
7. Presentation of Keys to Grand Master by Bro. Charles M. Clerk.
8. Response, Grand Master William H. Garrett.
9. Opening of Grand Session by Grand Master and Staff.

Rip Them Up.

Those meadows which in a good year like this, did not produce a ton to the acre, or if that ton was full of weeds, need to be ripped up.

No doubt the soil in them is lacking in organic matter. Stable manure, the best source of organic matter, is nearly always scarce on most farms. A good substitute and an excellent farm practice for that poor meadow, would be harrow the ground over and broadcast one bushel of buckwheat and one bushel of rye per acre, and plow that under next spring.

Try it. There is nothing to loose and everything to gain.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

1669—A Neat and Practical Design.

Ladies' Apron and Sleeve Protector.

This model has several good features. It is made with a waist portion over the back, which joins the skirt at the belt, and so holds the apron snug and trim in place. The sleeve protector is most serviceable, covering that portion of the dress or waist sleeve which is most easily soiled.

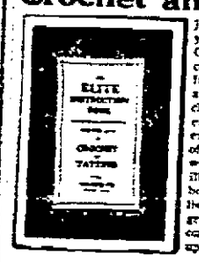
The pattern is good for gingham, seersucker, lawn, drill, percale, mohair and sateen. It is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. The medium size requires 5⅝ yards of 36-inch material for the apron with ¾ yard for the protector.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!



Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 profusely illustrated designs such as luncheon sets, doilies, tray cloths, towel ends, insertions, edgings, yokes for corset covers, night gowns, and a variety of Tatting designs for baby wear, etc. Below each article illustrated in our instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a simplified course on all stitches used in making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 14

MEN'S SUITS
THIS SEASON'S

SALE WHAT'S LEFT SALE

Was $11.75, Now $9.95

All wool worsted, serges and mixtures. Very attractive and up-to-date models in a variety of styles that are sure to please.

Was $18.00, Now $13.95

Smart designs. In worsteds and cassimeres. New shades and patterns. Fine trimmings that tell in the fit and wear.

Was $9.85 Now $7.95 | Was $14.75 Now $11.95 | Was $25.00 Now $19.75

This Week's Specials

WHITE PANTS
Flannels and Serges
$2.95
Plain White Serge and Flannels. Also Striped Pants that sold for $3.85 and $4.85.

STRAW HATS
Soft and Stiff
99c
$2.48 and $1.88. This season's straws. All the latest shapes.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Prescott Shoes $1.95 and $2.50
FOR BOYS—A good lace or button shoe. Just the lasts for heavy wear.

Crawford Shoes $3.50 and $4.00
FOR MEN—New English lasts. In tan, black and russet.

Tuttle Shoes $3.00
A good work shoe for men, in button or lace; also many of the new lasts.

UNDERWEAR

25c
Tan Balbriggan, long or short sleeve shirts.

48c
Balbriggan (tan, gray, black), Porosknit, B. V. D.'s.

98c
Union Suits, long or short sleeves, long or short drawers

98c SPORT SHIRTS 98c
A big line of Fancy Sport Shirts, long or short sleeves.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.
Order by 'phone (call 14) or mail

BERSAGLIERI CYCLE CORPS. ©INTL. FILM SERVICE

ITALIAN CYCLE CORPS HELPED TO GAIN GORIZIA VICTORY.

The famous Bersaglieri Cycle Corps of the Italian army were greatly instrumental in gaining the Italian victory over the Austrians at Gorizia. The Cycle Corps are a most mobile force, climbing heights with bicycles on their backs or taking advantage of the terrain where there are suitable roads.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Amateur Photographers and Kodakers

All I ask of you is to spare a few moments of your time and study the following prices of your printing of films and plates. Please remember that during July and August we will develop your films and plates FREE OF CHARGE if prints are ordered of the same.

No. 2 and No. 2 A Brownies 3c each
Next size, no larger than 4x5, 4c each
Next size, no larger than 5x7, 5c each

We will give you absolutely the best results obtainable. All mail orders promptly attended to. I thank you for your time. Yours truly,

THE BROADWAY PHOTO SHOP
COR. BROADWAY AND CORNELL ST. SINCE 1900, KINGSTON, N.Y.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

$5.00 Learn Something Useful $5.00

There is a scarcity of trained office help at the present time, and we are doing our best to supply the demand. All the New York Typewriter Companies have had to advertise extensively for help during the last year. We MUST have trained workers to supply the demand. This coupon is good for FIVE DOLLARS to be applied on tuition in any of the regular courses of study in the day sessions of the famous

Organized 1888. **Spencer's** 7,000 Graduates.

BUSINESS SCHOOL, INC., if presented at the school office on or before Sept. 1, 1916. Only one coupon allowed each enrolled student. Clip off the coupon and bring or send it in TODAY.

Name .....

(Void after Sept. 1) Street or R. F. D. .....

P. O. .....

$5.00 SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, INC. Cor. Wall and John Sts., Kingston, N. Y. $5.00

Make Home Attractive.

There is no panacea that will cure the yearning for city life evidenced by the country boys and girls of today, but there are certain conditions which, if established, will add materially to the attractiveness of life in the country, and should therefore prevent them from flocking to the cities merely to avoid life on the farm.

Flag Day.

Flag day was first officially recognized by the governor of New York when he ordered flags flown on all public buildings on June 14, 1897. Philadelphia celebrated the same day. Since then the custom has spread over the whole country. The day is the anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, June 14, 1780.

HATHAWAY THEATRES.

O KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE
Daily—2:30, 7:15 and 9.

A Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM
Daily—3, 7:15 and 9.

Any Seat 10c Any House 10c Any Show

Today--OperaHouse

AUDITORIUM TUESDAY.
Triangle Fine Arts Plays.
NORMA TALMADGE, SEENA OWEN and TULLY MARSHALL in
"MARTHA'S VINDICATION"

The story of Martha's sacrifice of her good name for her sister's sake but finally wins it back. A human heart interest story with many thrilling scenes and climaxes ending happily. Also

All Star Keystone Comedy.

AUDITORIUM TODAY.
METRO PRESENTS
LIONEL BARRYMORE and GRACE VALENTINE in
DORIAN'S DIVORCE

A Metro Wonderplay with a brand new twist at mystery and love.

Opera House Tuesday—Auditorium Wednesday.
Oliver Morosco Presents
EDNA GOODRICH
The Superb Actress in
"The Making of Maddalena"

The story of a beautiful Italian model who marries a young American. Produced by the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company.

Unable to Stand Sight of Blood.

Cases of strong men who faint at the sight of a drop of blood are fairly common. An extraordinary case is recorded by a doctor who was called in to attend a man who had a fainting attack as a result of slightly cutting his finger. On inquiring the business of his patient, it transpired that the man was a butcher! Though used to animal bloodshed, he could not bear the sight of human blood, and always worked in strong leather gloves to prevent accidents.

Human Lobsters.

Many women are like the species of lobster which, if left upon the rocks by the receding tide, waits for the returning tide to float it from its temporary prison. There on the rocks it would remain to die, although a slight effort would enable it to reach the waves, tossing only a few feet below. There are many human lobsters, merely "hangers on" of society, who are entertaining themselves with the idea that because they are women they are to be helped without putting forth any effort themselves.

Belated Vindication.

The Persians of the time of Cyrus were Zoroastrians. The Persian religion was primitively monotheistic, and they allowed no idols or other material symbols of deity in their temples. There was less enmity on the part of the Jews against the Persians than against the other great nations with whom they came in contact, due probably to the monotheism which characterized the Persian religion. So Cyrus, whatever else may be said of him, was certainly not an idolator.—Christian Herald.

GREGORY & CO.

August Sale Specials

Our Home Furnishing Department shows an increase of 55 per cent over the volume of business done in our August Sale last year.

Market conditions today would warrant the marking "up" of prices rather than the reverse, but we are remaining loyal to the traditions of this annual sale and of this store to give you especially attractive values during the August month.

Savings on Home Needfuls

Porch Sewing Rockers 98c
Baby Chairs 29c
Food Choppers ...$1.25
Cider or Fruit Press $5.00
Ice Shredders .....75c and $2.50
Wash Boards ..50c, 75c and $1.00
Fibre Water Pails ...40c and 80c
Fibre Wash Tubs, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
Bamboo Handle Brooms, 60c and 75c
Herbert Hearth and Floor Brushes..50c, 75c, $1
Clothes Baskets 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Washing Machines, $5.75
Yacht Mops ...50c, 75c and $1.00
Step Ladders.....$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
Ice Water Jars... $1.00, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25 and 3.00
Refrigerator Drips...50c and 75c
Lawn Mowers ....$4.00 and $6.50
Clothes Wringers, $3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00
Bench Wringers ..$7.50 and $8.50
Two Minute Butter Churns $1.00 and $2.00
Cyclone Egg Beaters, 10c and 15c
Wire Broilers..10c, 25c, 50c and 75c
Good Scrub Brushes, 25c
Feather Dusters ....75c, $1.00 and $1.50
Florence Automatic Oil Cook Stoves, $9.50, $12.50 and $14.00
White Enamel Cake and Bread Boxes, $1.00 and $1.50
Good, heavy Wash Boilers, $1.75 and $2.25
Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, $1.98 and up
Screen Doors, including hinges, $1.50

Short Lengths of Floor Coverings

Remnants of Linoleums, 40c square yard
Remnants of Ingrain Carpets, 45c square yard
Remnants of Brussels Carpets, 75c square yd.

Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers At Specially Reduced Prices!

GREGORY & COMP'NY

BASEBALL OF BYGONE DAYS

Related by James Wood, Captain and Manager of the Famous Chicago White Stockings of 1870-71 to Frank G. Menke.

"Henry Chadwick has been called 'The Father of Baseball,' but that, in a certain sense, is a misnomer. Chadwick did not originate the great national game. Baseball, in a crude way, was played some years before Chadwick became involved in it.

"But to that grand, lovable sportsman must go the full credit for revolutionizing baseball; for bringing it from a state of chaos and crudity to the rank of the dominating sport of America. It was Chadwick, the genius, who saw in the game of 60 or 70 years ago its wonderful scientific possibilities and who worked unceasingly through the years to standardize the sport; to lift it to its present crest.

"There always has been considerable dispute as to where baseball really had its origin. One story has it that many years ago a boy had a bundle of twine and amused himself by throwing it against a barn, catching it on the rebound. Eventually, another boy joined him. Later a few more youths wanted to play in the game. A new 'ball' made of twine and sewed to prevent unravelling was put into play. One of the boys suggested that it would be greater sport to hit the ball with a club. An axe handle was used.

"And so, in this way, according to many historians, baseball became a game.

"Back in 1839 Abner Doubleday, of Cooperstown, N. Y., who later became a major general in the United States army, designed the baseball diamond then called a 'square.' The original lines laid out by Doubleday are the same as the baseball diamond of today. Along in 1845 Alexander J. Cartwright of New York, also brought out a baseball 'square' exactly the same as Doubleday's. The Cartwright supporters claim that his 'square' was the first made, but the Doubleday people have submitted what they declare is indisputable proof that Doubleday outlined his diamond six years earlier.

"The Knickerbockers of New York, was the first baseball club in history. It was organized in 1845. The first real baseball game played was in Hoboken, N. J., on June 19, 1846, between the Knickerbockers and another club known as the 'New York Nine.' The latter was victorious, the score being 21 to 1 in its favor, the game lasting only four innings. The rules for that first game, made in 1845, and for all games up to 1857, provided that victory should go to the team first scoring 21 runs, irrespective of innings played.

"Among the rules laid down by the Knickerbockers of 1845 which have endured through all the succeeding 71 years, are these:

(1) A ball knocked outside the boundary line of first and third base shall be considered a foul.

(2) If three balls are struck at and missed, the last being caught, it is a hand-out (strike-out); if not caught, it is considered fair and the striker is privileged to run to the base.

(3) A running player who prevents an adversary from catching or getting the ball before making the base is a hand-out (out).

(4) Three hands out, side is out.

(5) If two men are out the scoring of a player on a hit on which the batter is put out before reaching first base does not count.

(6) Players must bat in regular turn.

"The next recognized contest was not played until five years later when the Knickerbockers accepted the challenge of a team composed of New York men who called their club the 'Washingtons', and the Knickerbockers introduced uniforms in that game which was played in Hoboken, June 3, 1851. The reason given for the use of the uniforms was that the Knickerbockers had found in their game five years before that trousers impeded their movements and that the wearing of linen shirts was a handicap.

"The Knickerbockers won that second big league game, 21 to 11 in eight innings. Two weeks later the same teams—Knickerbokers and Washington—played a 10-inning contest in Hoboken, the Knickerbockers winning out 22 to 20.

"The Washingtons, immediately after this second defeat, changed their name to the Gothams and the following year issued another challenge to the Knickerbockers. It was accepted and the game was played in New York on June 27,1852. It went 16 innings before the Gothams scored their 21 to 16 victory.

"A year later—on July 5, 1853 to be exact—the Knickorbockers competed again, the Knickerbockers achieving victory of 21 to 12. The first tabular box score in baseball was compiled during that game. It was published July 16, 1853 in the New York Clipper. It follows, just as it appeared, without notation as to positions, and without errors hits assists, etc., which were not counted until a later period:

Gotham.

	Outs	Runs
Vail	1	3
W. H. Faucet	2	2
Thos. Faucet	2	2
Pinckney	0	3
Cudlip	2	1
Winslow, Jr.	4	0
Winslow, St.	2	0
Lalor	2	1
Wadsworth	3	0
	18	12

Knickerbockers.

	Outs	Runs
Brotherson	0	4
Dick	1	4
Adams	2	3
Liebuhr	3	2
Dupignac	4	1
Tyron	3	2
Parison	1	2
Tucker	3	1
Waller	1	2
	18	21

"It was just about that time that the people in New York began to take a real interest in the new game. Its devotees began to increase. A club, called the Eagles, was organized early in 1853, to be followed later in the summer by the formation of the Empire. The following year the Excelsiors, of Brooklyn, came into existance, to be followed in 1855 by Putnams, of Williamsburg, and the Eckfords, also of Williamsburg and the Atlantics, of Jamaica, N. Y., in 1856.

"It was in 1857, however that baseball began to gain its real impetus. Until then there was no governing organization. The games were played in a haphazard way, some under the rules laid down in 1845, others partly under those laws but mainly under regulations made by the captains of both sides before a game began.

"But in January, 1857, those who had been instrumental in forming the first Knickerbocker team, called together a 'Baseball Convention.' Representatives from 25 clubs attended and it was at that meeting that baseball was voted 'America's National Game.' And it was at that conference and later ones, that Henry Chadwick was among the dominating spirits.

"With one major and two minor exceptions, the rules of 1845 were approved at that conference. The one important change was to do away with the rule awarding a victory to the club first scoring 21 runs. Objections had been made to that rule due to the fact that many of the games had taken all afternoon and part of the evening before one or the other clubs scored 21 tallies.

"The new rule accorded victory to the scoring the most runs in nine innings, but permitted the rival captains to play 5 inning games if they desired. In cases where 5 inning games were played and the score was tied at the end of the fifth inning, the game then went to nine innings, even though one club took the lead in the sixth, seventh or eighth. If the score was tied again in the ninth, the game continued as it does today—until one side or the other took the lead after a full inning of play.

"After baseball became a standardized sport in 1858 it gained devotees by the hundreds. Teams sprang up everywhere. Its popularity sprang beyond the confines of New York and reached all the big cities along the Atlantic seacoast, as well as many of the inland towns in New York state. The baseball colony increased by leaps and bounds.

"It was in 1859, when I was 16 years old, that I really began my baseball career with the Eckfords. I began playing as a second baseman and continued there barring one year, until I finished my active diamond in 1875."

End of Chapter One.

(Note—The second chapter of "Baseball of Bygone Days" will appear in these columns tomorrow. It will tell how royally umpires of the past era were treated; how the rule came about permitting players to overrun first bag; of a pitcher who hurled an iron ball all winter to develop speed; of many other interesting incidents of the past.—Editor.)

BAN JOHNSON

JOHNSON WON'T ALLOW UMPIRE BAITING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, is quoted as saying:

"The popularity of baseball depends entirely on clean methods. Games cannot be played without umpires and I'll admit that umpires, like all of us, make mistakes at times. But unless the rules are enforced and the field officials are sustained in their rulings you may as well close the gates of the ball parks. Baseball would be a farce if the players were permitted to bulldoze the umpires. If the judges of play could be made to reverse their decisions the ball field would be the scene of daily riots. There would be serious friction among the club owners and a league president's job would be worthless.

"Baseball without rules and regulations wouldn't draw a corporal's guard. The rules against kicking were adopted by the club owners for the purpose of making the sport attractive at the turnstiles. These rules, therefore, must be obeyed if we intend to conduct baseball on the present expensive scale. The umpires are the sole judges of what transpires on the diamond and there is no reason why their power should be curbed. In my opinion they cannot exercise too much authority."

Since organizing the American League sixteen years ago, Johnson has ruled the league with a rod of iron and has always sustained his umpires in any dispute with players. The recent numerous cases of "umpire baiting" will eventually hurt the game, says Johnson.

Pity the Poor Dyspeptic.

"Back home" we used to gather around the piano of an evening, a God-fearing, respectable family, and hold orgies of sentimental melody, seeing Nellie home, and imploring the winds of heaven to bring back our Bonnie to us. To a chance dyspeptic sitting on the hydrant outside, it must have been sickening.—Robert M. Gay, in the Atlantic.

FATIMA

Why they're Sensible

OCCASIONALLY, a more heavy, full-powered cigarette than Fatima tastes mighty good. But heavy cigarettes are a little too "oily" and rich to suit most men for long. You are certain to find more *comfort* in a delicately balanced blend like Fatima. Because Fatimas leave a man feeling keen and fit even after smoking more often than usual. That's why they're sensible. Prove it yourself.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

A SENSIBLE CIGARETTE

THE GEORGE COHEN THEATRE

Is a Certainty on Wall Street, Kingston!

THE BIG MEN SAY IT MUST BE BUILT

Never have I encountered such a practical unanimity of purpose. With but few exceptions, each leading business man has subscribed liberally to the fund promised to me if I would come to Kingston to build a theatre here. The few exceptions who have refused to subscribe may be catalogued in the following classes:

1. Those whose financial condition is bad.
2. Those who are not public-spirited.
3. Those who don't want anything new or progressive—to leave things as they were 50 years ago.
4. Those who are willing to let others bring everything to town, sit back and then reap benefit.

It is unfortunate for any town that there are men in the last three classes. Usually a town is better off without them. Usually they are very wealthy, and usually their money has been accumulated in the city to which they render no benefit.

IT IS MY INTENTION, AFTER THE SUBSCRIPTIONS CLOSE, TO GIVE THE NAMES AND CLASS OF BUSINESS IN MY ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE KINGSTON PAPERS OF ALL THE SUBSCRIBERS

I believe these public spirited men should receive full benefit for their enterprise. Many of them stated that they did not care if they never received any dividend on their money. That they wanted to see a real theatre in Kingston. That they believe it would draw many people to town, both afternoons and evenings, and that everyone would receive benefits from such a theatre. That's the kind of talk that makes a town a good one. That's what makes it grow and become prosperous.

I Am Not Afraid of Making This Theatre a Success I Never Had a Theatre That Was a Failure

For 10 years I have taken one house after another and succeeded where others invariably failed.

I will draw people from the entire county exactly as I do now in Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and other places. Ask anybody about me. Ask any bank or lawyer or business man in those towns. They'll tell you that George Cohen is getting all the business, that what he undertakes goes and goes big. So fall in line with Kingston's biggest men and send in your subscription. Cash or payments to suit you.

(SIGNED)

GEORGE COHEN AS TRUSTEE.
NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK.

SHULTZ & BURNS
FAIR ST., KINGSTON.

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—

FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

PARALYSIS DEATH IN ELLENVILLE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Aug. 14.—The state health deartment announced today that a new branch office has been opened in city of Middletown, Orange county, in charge of Dr. Edward Clark, assisted by Drs. Charles Berry and John Smith. All cases of infantile paralysis in Rockland, Orange, Sullivan, Ulster and Delaware counties will be reported there.

Dr. John W. Lesour of Batavia, formerly president of the New York Homeopathic Society, will take the place of Dr. Clark as sanitary supervisor in Niagara, Orleans, Genesee and Monroe counties, outside of the cities of Rochester and Buffalo.

Today's new cases outside of Greater New York numbered 32, making a total of 972 in the state. Four deaths were reported, two at Windham, Greene county, one at Utica, Oneida county, and one at Ellenville, Ulster county.

CONFIDENT STRIKE WILL BE AVERTED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The confident prediction that a nation-wide railway strike has been averted came from administration circles this afternoon.

Just before the representatives of the railway managers went into conference at the White House with President Wilson members of the cabinet who have been in touch with President Wilson declared that the "immediate crisis" soon will be over. The president, they said, will propose a concrete arbitration proposition which, in their opinion, will prove acceptable to both sides. The nature of this proposal is known so far only to the president and the representatives of the "Big Four" unions with whom he conferred earlier in the day. But the cabinet officials insisted that it carries a real arbitration proposal which will permit the great issue between both sides—the eight hour work day and what it involves—to be settled by arbitrators.

President Wilson, it was reported, made it plain to the brotherhood representatives that he could not be the single arbitrator or the "odd" man in a board of arbitration. However, he suggested certain names of men that could be brought into the plan and the brotherhood representatives, according to the cabinet members, "listened kindly" to the suggestion.

A Very Successful Catch.

That the Esopus creek contains large fish was proven by C. R. Hotaling and Alfred Barley Saturday afternoon when they returned home with a fine string of black beauties, caught with a spinner. The catch consisted of one bass weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces, one 3 pounds 11 ounces, two 3 pounds and five averaging from 1¼ to 1½ pounds.

CUSTOMS IN LIBERIA.

A Land Where Mothers Teach Their Young to Bite and Slap.

An amusing incident is related by Amanda Smith in her experiences as a missionary in Liberia. In attempting to gather the little children together for a day school she made a chart of a few of the letters of the alphabet and hung it upon a tree. Needing a pointer, she picked up a stick and, approaching the chart to teach, was surprised to see all her children running away pellmell. They knew nothing about the use of the pointer, but believed that the stick meant a beating.

"A stick is put into children's hands here almost as soon as they can crawl, and they are taught to beat instead of to pat. The mother is pleased when her babe learns to slap her and bite her, and she continues the battle for his sake. This means no disrespect. He is learning to be a warrior—is learning to be brave. At times I have been bitten hard by these warlike little ones because they misunderstood my European ways. But no child ever attempted to bite me a second time. My reception of his act was so different from that of his parents that he didn't care to continue the battle.

"Fear often prevents a ready response to our efforts to carry on school work among these children," she continues. "In one village it took three years to persuade the people to let their children come to school. 'No,' they said, 'our children must not learn the white man's art. If they know such things they will be taken for soldiers by the government.'

"Again, superstition holds the children back. If a boy or girl who comes to school gets sick or dies the whole school breaks up. 'Is not that proof enough that our gods are angry?' the parents ask. Then the missionary must win the children back again.

"Very interesting are the schools under native teachers. Often lacking the proper supplies, pupils have to write their lessons on fresh banana leaves with a whittled stick to take the place of pen and penholder and the juice of a wild tomato plant for ink. Banana leaves shrivel up in a day, and the lessons cannot be preserved unless they are constantly rewritten. A bench serves as both seat and table. When the pupils write their lessons they kneel on the ground and use the bench for a desk."—New York Evening Sun.

Flash Light.

We don't mind a man's stretching the truth a little, but he could remember that he can get it so thin that there's nothing left of it.—Detroit Free Press.

WEBER HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

Owing to Illness of District Attorney Traver Hearing is Adjourned—Condition of Two of the Victims Still Serious.

Owing to the illness of District Attorney Traver a hearing in the case of Joseph Weber, the Mapleton man who shot four women and fractured the skull of Charles Elmendorf, was adjourned until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The hearing was set down for this morning but Mr. Glass of the district attorney's office, appeared and asked for the adjournment which was granted by Recorder Lang. Weber was in court attended by his counsel, Frank W. Brooks.

The condition of Elmendorf and Mrs. Halstead is still considered serious. Both are at the Benedictine Sanitarium.

The others who were shot by Weber have recovered enough to attend court and testify at the hearing.

Weber is still confined in jail.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. S. Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Floretta Johnson, to Sam Bernstein, Jr.

Saturday was a glorious day a the Twaalfskill Club, where it seemed all the members, golfers and tennis players, were in attendance. Mrs. James W. Lasher and Mrs. Robert Loughran, assisted by Miss Doris Hasbrouck, Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Miss Mildred Hillebrant, Miss Helen Webster, Miss Adelaide Kennedy and Miss Anna Kennedy, were the hostesses. The floral decorations were goldenglows, golden rod and Queen Anne's lace.

Lyons-Riggins.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Spring Street Lutheran Church on Saturday night at 9 o'clock when the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, pastor of the church, united Miss Florence Riggins, of 129 Hunter street, and Arthur R. Lyons of New York city in marriage. The bride is one of the most charming young women of Rondout, while the groom, a former Kingston man, is a well known diamond merchant in New York city. The attendants Saturday evening were William Cohen and Charles V. DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will make their home in New York city.

Kelley-Langham.

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at half past two o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Langham on Flatbush avenue, when their daughter, Emma and Albert Vernon Kelley were united in marriage by the Rev. W. F. Stowe, who made a special trip from Asbury Park for the occasion. The ceremony took place on the lawn, under a floral arch. Little Rose and Harry Mason led the bridal party carrying flowers. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her two sisters, the Misses May and Marie Langham. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek acted as best man. Miss Flora C. Stone played the wedding march. After the ceremony a light luncheon was served. The newly wedded couple left on the 5:10 train for an extended honeymoon trip. Mr. Kelley is employed in the W. S. R. R. office and is very popular. The bride received many beautiful and valuable presents in silver and cut glass. Guests were present from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Canada.

Van Keuren-Colwell.

The marriage of Ralph B. Van Keuren of Allaben and Blanche E. Colwell of Shandaken at Newburgh on Sunday by the Rev. George A. McDonald, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, was the culmination of an interesting romance of the Catskills. Their marriage was opposed by their parents at this time because they were considered too youthful. That their intentions were serious, however, was manifested to Van Keuren's father, Town Clerk G. Frank Van Keuren, when they applied to him for a marriage license. His official duties and his parental feelings were not allowed to interfere with each other and both as an individual he did not divulge the information which had come to him in his official capacity. On Sunday Watson M. Freer, Jr., and a friends motored from Kingston to Shandaken and took the prospective bride and groom for an auto ride, which brought them to Kingston, where dinner was enjoyed at The Eichler, and later to Newburgh, where the marriage was performed. They returned to Shandaken in the evening. Watson M. Freer, Jr., acted as best man and Miss Rae C. Wolf of this city acted as bridesmaid. The groom is engaged in the automobile business at Allaben. The bride is a daughter of E. J. Colwell, who conducts a hotel at Shandaken and who formerly conducted the City Hotel in this city.

Rockefeller Family Reunion.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Rockefeller Family Association will be held at Brighton Beach Hotel, Brighton Beach, on Thursday and Friday, August 17 and 18. Mrs. Abner D. Winne of Ashokan and Mrs. William Haver, 51 Green street, this city, are members of this association, they being direct descendants of the Rockefeller family, their great grandmother, Katherine Rockefeller, being a sister of John D. Rockefeller's great grandmother. The Rockefellers are originally French Huguenots from the southern part of France at Cayeels at which place is still to be seen the famous castle. They received the coats of arms during the middle centuries as a reward for chivalrous deeds during one of the crusades. The secretary of the Rockefeller Association is Dr. Henry I. Rockefeller, 152 Jerome street, Brooklyn.

The Head of the House

By ELENOR HOLMES

"Martha," said Mrs. Bumbleton, "how long are you going to let your husband tyrannize over you?"

"Tyrannize over me? Why, mother, what do you mean?"

"I mean just what I say. William is a tyrant. Didn't I hear him refuse to give you the money you needed for your fall hat?"

Martha thought a moment, then smiled. "You heard me ask him for $5 for a hat. He said he would not give me $5, for I couldn't get much of a hat for that. He gave me $10."

"Oh, he did, did he? He probably did that to make you feel easy at having to go without a new cloak. Ten dollars for a hat saves $40 for a cloak."

"But I don't need a cloak. I spent $100 for one last November."

"What! That old thing with a sheepskin collar! It isn't fit for a servant girl to wear."

"Why, mother, dear, that collar is mink, and the cloak is as good as new."

"That's not saying much for it. You are the shabbiest dressed woman I know of. When I was your age I made your father pony up for what I wore. I told him it would be time enough for me to dress shabby when I'd got old. I didn't intend to look like a bundle of rags when I was young and handsome. As soon as we were married I let him understand that I wasn't to be his slave. And that's what every wife needs to do right off. The longer she puts off the harder it's going to be to get the upper hand."

"But, mother, I don't want the upper hand. Will and I manage our affairs jointly."

"If your father would have listened to me we would have been rich today. Of course I couldn't go into his store and run it; I had too much to do at home. The consequence is he was always buying goods he couldn't sell and trusting persons who wouldn't pay, and that's the reason I've had to be contented to be a poor man's wife. But when I had him at home I tell you I made him toe the mark."

The young wife smiled. She knew her mother's idiosyncrasies, and she knew, too, that actors are not usually talkers. She considered her mother harmless, and instead of being influenced by her she humored her.

"You must remember, mother," she said, "that all women don't have the firmness that you have."

"All right, if you want to take a back seat and let a man ride roughshod over you. For my part, I don't intend to let any man boss me."

Now, during the last words of this dialogue Mr. Bumbleton came into the house and walked upstairs. His wife's hearing was not of the best, and she was not aware of his approach. On reaching the door of the room where mother and daughter were talking he paused and looked in. His wife's back was to him, while his daughter faced him. When his wife spoke her last sentence he smiled at Martha, then assuming a severe expression, walked into the room.

"Amelia," he said to his wife sternly, "I thought I told you to have the lock on the front door fixed. I've been fumbling with it for a long time. I come home tired with business, thinking I have a wife at home to attend to these little necessities, and, behold, nothing is done. Why didn't you do as I told you?"

"Why, Henry, I forgot it."

"Forgot it! Do you consider that any excuse for neglecting your duties?"

"Now, Henry, I'm awful sor"—

"Sorry! Does being sorry prevent my struggling to get into my own house half the afternoon? Hereafter I'd have you to understand that when I tell you to do anything I want you to do it."

"I'll telephone for the locksmith at once." And she started for the booth.

"Come back here. Don't you know you can't get a workman after 5 o'clock? What's the matter with you, anyway?"

During this storming the father cast occasional glances at his daughter, who frowned her orders for him to desist. At this point she broke in:

"Papa, you are very unkind. Mother didn't feel well this morning and I told her she had better lie down and take a rest while I made her a cup of tea. She didn't eat much breakfast, you know. There now; that's a good papa! Don't scold any more."

With this she went to her father and put her hand over his mouth.

"Very well; for your sake, my dear, I'll overlook your mother's negligence this time, but if it occurs again"—

He got no further, for his words were stopped by a kiss from Martha.

At that moment Martha's husband came in.

"What's up?" he asked.

"Oh, nothing much," replied his father-in-law. "I just found it necessary to exercise my authority as head of the house. I would recommend you to begin your wife's training early."

"That'll do, papa," said Martha. "You needn't trouble yourself to instruct my husband as to how he shall treat me. I'll attend to that."

"Just so." Then to his wife, "Is dinner ready, dear?"

"I'll go and see."

The poor woman hustled out and in a few moments called for the others to come to dinner. Mr. Bumbleton opened a bottle of wine and called to the others to join him in drinking the health of the best woman in the world, though he confessed that at times she was a trifle forgetful.

Rich Languages.

In extent, the Spanish vocabulary is far inferior to the English, though in richness of tone or expression the Spanish is ahead of the English language. It is claimed that the pure Castilian is the most musical of languages, the Italian not excepted.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Sleepytime Story That Speeds the Sandman Along.

WEIRD AND STRANGE TALE.

What Happened to a Lonesome Old Musician—Story That Came From an Instrument's Strings—Riddles For Little People—A Queer Name For a Camel.

Tonight I am going to tell you a mystery tale, said Uncle Ben to Polly Ann and Little Ned. I shall call it

THE VIOLIN'S STORY.

Once in a little village lived an old violinist. He had many friends. They were the old men of the town. He loved children and they loved him. One stormy day it was dreary for him. No children came in to hear him play.

He had an old, old violin. He knew nothing about this violin, except that it was willed to him at the death of an old friend of his father's. He loved the instrument dearly and often wondered where it had come from. To soothe his restless spirit he decided to play.

He had no sooner taken the precious instrument when that same thought came to him again. "Where did that violin come from and what is its history?"

He played. His thoughts were far off. As his fingers wandered over the strings sad and sweet, wild and triumphant notes came forth.

They told of a youth who had loved that violin dearly, who had often soothed a little old mother's heart with its touching music.

Then came wild clashing notes, telling of war; then sobbing, plaintive tones of the little mother left behind. But, bravely shouldering his gun, the young man went forth. At the last moment he turned back to take with him his beloved violin.

After a lonely and patient year of waiting the mother received back not her son, but the violin he had loved. His faithful comrade brought it and told of his dying a hero and how he had also comforted and inspired others with his glorious music.

Sobbing over her lost son, yet proud of him, the little old mother passed away, giving to the faithful comrade the beloved instrument.

At last sunshine and happy little faces peeped in the window. The old violinist laid his violin carefully away and told the children the "Violin's Story."

Wit and Wisdom.

Why is a stick of candy like a horse? The more you lick it the faster it goes.

Difference between an auction and seasickness? One is the sale of effects, the other the effects of a sail.

Why is the letter A like 12 o'clock? Because it comes in the middle of day.

What occurs twice in a moment and not once in a thousand years? The letter "M."

Difference between a spendthrift and a pillow? One is hard up, the other soft down.

Soldiers.

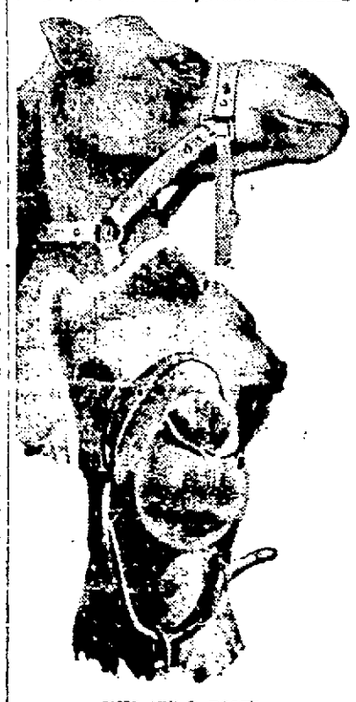
The general gave an order then;
He shouted to his men:
"About face! March right up that hill,
Then march right down again!"

Then Will spoke up and said, "I think
Your order rather queer,
For if you send them up, then down,
They might as well be here."

The general looked perplexed and sad.
His brow wore quite a frown.
He said, "I'll march them up the hill,
Then only halfway down."
—Philadelphia Record.

An Oddly Named Camel.

Recently in the city of St. Paul there was a parade in connection with the convention of the Prohibition party, which hopes to prevent the sale of intoxicants. More than 10,000 persons took part in the parade, including



MISS ANN T. BOOZE.

many children. A feature of the parade was a camel, the picture of which is here shown. And what do you think she was named? You never could guess it. The camel was called "Miss Ann T. Booze"—Anti-booze. Clever, wasn't it?

Cynic's Mean Remark.

"You've heard the old saying that a woman's work is never done?" "Oh, yes," replied the cynical man, "and the curious thing about it is that it originated before women got the notion that they were called upon to run the earth."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

POULTRY EXPERTS OFFER SUGGESTIONS

Artificial Incubation—Chicks Just Hatched.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Brooding with hens is the simplest and easiest way to raise a few chickens and is the method which is used almost exclusively on the average farm. Artificial brooders are necessary where winter or very early chickens are raised, where only Leghorns or other nonsitting breeds of poultry are kept, or where large numbers of chickens are raised commercially. Sitting hens should be confined to slightly darkened nests at hatching time and not disturbed unless they step on or pick their chickens when hatching. The eggshells and any eggs which have not hatched should be removed as soon as the hatching is over. Hens should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep them quiet; otherwise many hens will leave the nest. In most cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over. All the chickens should be toe-punched or otherwise marked before they are transferred to the brooder or brood coop, so that their age and breeding can be readily determined after they are matured.

Use Insect Powder.

Hens will brood successfully 10 to 15 chicks early in the breeding season, and 18 to 25 in warm weather, depending upon the size of the hen.

Brood Coop.

Powder the hen with a good insect powder before moving her and the chicks to the brood coop. The hen should be dusted every two weeks or as often as necessary until the chickens are weaned. If lice become thick on the chickens, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vaseline, may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings, and around the vent.

Brood coops should be made so that they can be closed at night, to keep out cats, rats, and other animals, and enough ventilation should be allowed so that the hen and chicks will have plenty of fresh air. The hen should be confined in the coop until the chickens are weaned, while the chickens are allowed free range after they are a few days old.

Keep Brood Coops Clean.

The brood coop should be cleaned at least once a week and kept free from mites. If mites are found in the coop, it should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with kerosene oil or crude petroleum. From 1 to 2 inches of sand or dry dirt or a thin layer of straw or fine hay should be spread on the floor of the coop. Brood coops should be moved weekly to fresh ground, preferably where there is new grass. Shade is very essential in rearing chickens, especially during warm weather; therefore, the coops should be placed in the shade whenever possible.

Chicks are usually left in the incubator from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, without feeding, before they are removed to the brooder, which should have been in operation for a day or two at the proper temperature for receiving the chickens. A beginner should try his brooding system carefully before he uses it. After placing the chickens in the brooder they can be given feed and water. Subsequent loss in chickens is frequently due to chilling received while taking them from the incubator to the brooder. They should be moved in a covered basket or receptacle in cool or cold weather.

Brooders and Hovers.

The capacity of brooders and hovers is often overestimated, and one-half to two-thirds of the number of chickens commonly advised will do much better than a larger number. The danger from fire, due frequently to carelessness and lack of attention, is considerable in cheap brooders and hovers, while there is some risk in the best grades, although proper care will reduce this to a minimum. Individual hovers in colony houses or several in one large house are giving quite general satisfaction on small poultry farms, while the pipe system of brooding is commonly used in large commercial poultry plants and where extensive winter brooding is done. Gasoline brooders, brooder stoves burning engine-distillate oil, and a separate individual hover heated by a coal fire are coming into more general use, each with a capacity varying from 200 to 1,500 chickens. These large individual brooders are used in colony houses, and when the chickens are weaned the colony house is used as a growing coop, which requires a smaller investment than the long, piped brooder house and allows one to rear the chicks on range to good advantage.

Best Temperature.

The best temperature at which to keep a brooder or hover depends upon the position of the thermometer, the style of the hover, the age of the chickens, and the weather conditions. Aim to keep the chickens comfortable. As the operator learns by the actions of the chickens the amount of heat they require, he can discard the thermometer if he desires. When too cold they will crowd together and try to get nearer the heat. It is impossible to state for each case at what temperature the brooders should be kept to raise young chickens; however, it will run from 90 degrees up to 100 degrees in some cases, as some broods of chickens seem to require more heat than others, an average being 93 degrees to 95 degrees for the first week or ten days, when the temperature is gradually reduced to 85 degrees for the following ten days, and then lowered to 70 degrees or 75 degrees for as long as the chickens need heat.

Feeding Young Chicks.

Young chickens should be fed from three to five times daily, depending upon one's experience in feeding. The young chicks may be fed any time after they are 36 to 48 hours old, whether they are with a hen or in a brooder. The first feed may contain either hard-boiled eggs, johnnycake, stale bread, pinhead oatmeal or rolled oats, which feeds or combinations may be used with good results. Feed the bread crumbs, rolled oats or johnnycake mixtures, moistened with water, five times daily for the first week, then gradually substitute for one or two feeds of the mixture finely cracked grains of equal parts by weight of cracked wheat, finely cracked corn and pinhead oatmeal or hulled oats, to which about five per cent of cracked peas or broken rice and two per cent of charcoal, millet or rape seed may be added.

After the chicks are ten days old a good growing mash, composed of two parts by weight of bran, two parts middlings, one part cornmeal, one part low-grade wheat flour or red-dog flour, and ten per cent sifted beef scrap, may be placed in a hopper and left before them at all times. As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat, cracked corn, and other grains, the small-size chick feed can be eliminated.

Fine charcoal, grit, oyster shell and clean water should be kept before the chickens at all times, and cracked or ground bone may be fed where the chickens are kept in small bare yards, but the latter feed is not necessary for chickens that have a good range.

To Have Bright, Clear Light.

A smoking lamp or one with an unpleasant odor is usually caused by dirt. Soaking the wick and occasionally the burner in strong vinegar for an hour and then rinsing it in fresh vinegar and drying thoroughly will keep these parts clean.

Slight Omission.

A recruit being ordered aloft in a military balloon hesitated in obeying and complained to his captain. "Please, sir, in my oath of allegiance I swore to be true and faithful on land and water, but there was nothing said about air."—Boston Transcript.

HEALTH ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER.

WHEREAS, a serious epidemic of poliomyelitis, commonly known as infantile paralysis, is now extant in the city of New York, and spreading to other communities.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the power vested in the board of health of the town of Ulster, by virtue of section 21 of public health law, and by virtue of the other statutes in such cases, made and provided by it, BE IT

RESOLVED AND ORDAINED:

First.—That it shall be the duty of the head of every private family or household and of the proprietor or keeper of each hotel, boarding house or lodging house in the town of Ulster, to immediately report to the local health officer, the names, addresses and ages of all persons under or apparently under sixteen years of age who have come, or who shall hereafter come, from or presumably from, without the town of Ulster, in to the said town of Ulster, or who are visiting, boarding, lodging or residing in such places under their charge, and they shall also give the previous address and infected district, if any, from whence such persons shall have come.

Second.—That all persons sixteen years of age or less who shall hereafter come within the bounds of the town of Ulster for the purpose of visiting, boarding, lodging or residing in such town, shall remain and be isolated from the general public upon the premises where they may be visiting, boarding, lodging or residing for a period of at least two weeks, and all such persons shall be prohibited during such period aforesaid from visiting any other premises or places, or from attending any theater, moving picture show, opera house or any gathering or assemblage within said town, or from attending any Sunday school, church, excursion, picnic, entertainment or other gathering, or from visiting any ice cream parlor or place, or store where ice cream, soda water or other beverages or articles of food are sold or dispensed, and all persons under sixteen years of age so coming within the bounds of the said town, for the purposes aforesaid, shall submit to an examination by the local health officer or representative as soon as possible after their arrival.

Third.—No child under the age of sixteen years shall be permitted in any theater, moving picture house, opera house or other place of amusement within the said town of Ulster, and all gatherings, assemblages, excursions, picnics and entertainments of children under the said age are hereby prohibited within the said town of Ulster, and all children within the said town under said age are forbidden to attend any Sunday school, church, excursion, picnic, entertainment or other gathering, or from visiting any ice cream parlor or place, or store where ice cream, soda water or other beverages are sold or dispensed.

Fourth.—That all persons suffering from poliomyelitis shall be strictly quarantined for a period of six weeks from the date of the probable onset of the disease, and every person suspected of having poliomyelitis shall be strictly isolated for a period of six weeks from the date of the probable onset of the disease, or until the presence of the disease can be definitely excluded.

Fifth.—Every person under the age of sixteen years who resides or lodges in or inhabits a household, boarding house, hotel, camp or home in which a case of poliomyelitis now exists, or has existed within two weeks last past, or where such a case shall hereafter exist, shall be strictly quarantined for a period of two weeks from the probable date of onset of the disease, provided they do not enter the room where such patient may be confined subsequent to the establishment of the diagnosis; and in the event any person under sixteen years of age in any such household, boarding house, hotel, camp or home shall have entered the room of a patient suffering from such disease subsequent to the establishment of the diagnosis, then such child shall be quarantined for a period of six weeks.

Sixth.—That it shall be the duty of the head of every private household and of the proprietor or keeper of each hotel, boarding house or lodging house within the said town to immediately report to the local health officer the illness or sickness of any person who shall be visiting, boarding, lodging or residing in such place or under their charge.

Seventh.—That the premises where a case of poliomyelitis exists shall be placarded in such a manner as to advise the public that such disease exists upon the premises and so that such placard will be plainly visible at the main entrance to the house.

Eighth.—Any person who violates this ordinance or order, or any provision thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding six months or by a fine of fifty dollars, or both.

Ninth.—This ordinance shall be published [illegible] weeks in the following papers, to-wit:

The Kingston Daily Freeman,
The Kingston Daily Leader,

and copies thereof shall be posted in at least ten conspicuous places within the bounds of the said town, and this ordinance or order shall be effective immediately after the first publication thereof.

State of New York, County of Ulster, Town of Ulster, ss.:

I, Hugh Furguson, town clerk of the town of Ulster, do hereby certify that the annexed is a true and accurate copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the board of health of the town of Ulster on the 8th day of August, 1916, and of the original thereof and the whole thereof and every part thereof.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (L.S.) official seal of the town of Ulster, this 12th day of August, 1916.

HUGH M. FURGUSON,
Town Clerk and Clerk of
the Board of Health.

BOOK ..BINDING..

The Kingston Freeman Printing Establishment has been fitted with the latest improved machinery for manufacturing

Special Blank Books

And for the binding and rebinding of

LAW BOOKS, MAGAZINES, ART BOOKS

Any Books of every description. Latest styles.

Reasonable Prices

Orders may be left at either the Uptown or the Downtown Offices

Say, Neighbor!

Maybe you have rooms to let, want help or have property to sell?

Try a Cent-a-Word "Ad" in

The Freeman.

Classified Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for first insertion. Advertisements after one month, one-half cent per word will be charged. No advertisement less than 15 cents. Orders may be left at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
GEO. W. MOORE, 602 Broadway.
WM. MC MULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
WILLIAM O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.
C. STRUBEL, 702 Broadway.
D. H. SIMPSON, 435 Broadway.
FREEMAN BRANCH OFFICE, 280 Fair Street.
FREEMAN, Downtown, 5-8 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Second hand furniture, parlor stoves and ranges. I furnish all kinds of stove repairs. Highest prices paid for second hand furniture and stoves. Morris Kaplan, 68 North Front St. Tel. 61-J.

FOR SALE.—Apples on the trees, three orchards. Address D. B. Sampson, Shokan, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Jelke Good Luck Oleo, at 98 Henry St. 'Phone 622-R. Price 25c lb.

FOR SALE.—Chicken coop. 310 Wall St.

FOR SALE.—Fresh cow and calf. Robert Bolce, Box 40, Route 4, Saugerties.

FOR SALE.—Huntington piano. Mrs. E. Van Wagnen, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date soda fountain and store fixtures. Apply Mrs. Speers, 264 Clinton Ave. Phone 764-W.

FOR SALE.—2 family residence, O'Reilly St. 'Phone 1284-M.

FOR SALE.—17 series seven passenger Studebaker, new 1914; 5 passenger series Studebaker, 1912; 2 passenger Studebaker. T. D. Houghtaling, Hurley.

FOR SALE.—12 h. p., 2 cylinder, 2 cycle marine engine. Connecticut coils, propeller and shaft; nearly new. 128 Pierpont St. 'Phone 1033-R.

FOR SALE.—Hen house. 153 TenBroeck Ave.

FOR SALE.—Parlor stove, bed and springs $6. 58 Downs St.

FOR SALE.—5 passenger touring car; good condition, $225. 'Phone 1631-J.

FOR SALE.—Wagon. Fred C. Lang, 567 Abeel St.

FOR SALE.—Get Gray's prices and discounts on tires and tubes. C. F. Gray, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Jelke Good Luck Oleo, at 112 W. Pierpont St. Johnson. 'Phone 1029. Price 25c.

FOR SALE.—On account of having installed a motor truck in our business we will sell our heavy pair draft horses; sound and right in every way; also heavy wagon and harness. Prices right. Byrnes Bros., Broadway and Henry St.

FOR SALE.—Ford delivery truck. Van Amberg, 118 N. Front St.

FOR SALE.—If you want to buy a good used car, it will pay you to see us before buying elsewhere. We have several makes of good cars at bargains. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE.—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS; LEARNERS TAKEN. CHARCHIAN SHIRT FACTORY.

WANTED.—10 neat appearing women to canvass house to house; salary $1.25 per day and commission. Apply Armour & Co., Monday morning.

WANTED.—Housekeeper. 53 Lucas Ave.

WANTED.—Two women for chamber work. Apply Housekeeper, Eagle Hotel.

WANTED.—Waitress. $18 per month. Write or 'phone Fairmount Hotel, Tannersville.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework; good wages to reliable party. 165 Highland Ave.

WANTED.—Woman for general housework, two in family; references required. Mrs. John D. Herrick, 325 Lucas Ave.

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY REQUIRES OPERATORS. EXPERIENCED ON FELLING, PLEATING, NECKBANDING, FRONT MAKING, HEMMING AND SLEEVE FACING.

WANTED.—Waitress and laundry girl; must be experienced. Dr. C. O. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Inquire Wm. D. Brinnier, 53 John St.

WANTED.—Experienced shirt makers for all parts. Tomasian Van Valkenburg Co., 42 Thomas St. 'Phone 1409.

WANTED.—Operators and examiners; beginners paid while learning. Millen, Aikenhead Co., Inc., Greenkill Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRANKLIN car to hire, $2 per hour. Goodrich Garage, 112 Hone St. 'Phone 1265-M.

WANTED, cash buyer for 44 acre farm at Saugerties. Address "A. K." Freeman Office.

FOR a moonlight ride around the reservoir in a fine new 7 passenger Reo car. Call 1631-J, or Central Garage. Homer Reynolds.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Kingston. 'Phone 1113-J, or call Stuyvesant Garage.

MORAN Business School, Fair and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y. Day and evening sessions. You will begin your business education eventually, WHY NOT TODAY? Call.

SCHOENTAG'S summer resort; classy cabaret, snappy music, delicious dinners.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—My wife having left my bed and board on or about June 23, 1916, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by her. Dated, August 10, 1916. J. Tubby, [illegible] E. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y.

1917 seven passenger six cylinder Reo for hire, by the hour, day or trip; reasonable rates. 'Phone 1631-J, or Central Garage. Homer J. [illegible].

SIX cylinder car for hire. Central Garage. 'Phone 1300. Residence 277-J. Edgar L. Mower.

WE have a Service Station for the Bosch magnetos, Rayfield carburetors, Exide batteries. Each in charge of an expert mechanic. We give the same service as the maker. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE storage; [illegible] city. Harry P. Carr. 'Phone [illegible]

KINGSTON Taxicab Service. [illegible] cents for 1 or 2 persons; day or night. Tel. [illegible]

PIANOS tuned, $1.50. [illegible], [illegible] Prospect St. 'Phone [illegible]

PLUMBING, heating, [illegible] jobbing promptly attended to. J[illegible] [illegible]

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Rooms with all improvements, 59 Green St. Modern, well lighted offices at 272 to 280 Fair St.; flat, 59 St. Mary's St., and flat at 380 Broadway. House, 68 Lindsley Ave. Estate of John N. Cordts.

TO LET.—Fine cottage, with all improvements, Moore St. and Delaware Ave.; cottage, 37 Lawrence St. Wm. D. Brinnier.

TO LET.—One flat and store, at 111 Abeel St.

TO LET.—5 room flat, Bruyn Ave. 'Phone 1003-W, or 1002-J.

TO LET.—Flat, Sept. 1st. William Haver, 51 Green St.

TO LET.—Five rooms and bath. 145 Foxhall Ave.

TO LET.—5 room flat, all improvements; also storage. 'Phone 622-M. 86 Henry St.

TO LET.—House, all improvements. 27 W. O'Reilly St. Fred Holstein, c/o Canfield Supply Co.

TO LET.—Store, 239 Hasbrouck Ave. F. Meyer.

TO LET.—Large residence, upper Pearl St.; all improvements, with stable or garage. Inquire at V. Burgevin's, Inc., store, or greenhouse.

TO LET.—House, 85 Main St., all improvements. Apply 70 Abruyn St.

TO LET.—156 Washington Ave., and 33 Janet St. 'Phone 786-W.

TO LET.—6 room flat. Inquire Dr. Mabon.

TO RENT.—Rooms, 54 Franklin St. Apply on premises.

TO LET.—Front and back parlor, suitable for doctor or dentist; best location in Kingston; running water, hot and cold. Apply Mrs. Speers, 264 Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764-W.

TO LET.—Flats to rent. 71 Albany Ave.

TO LET.—Two nice offices in the Burgevin building, Fair and Main Sts.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—At once, experienced automobile washer. 'Phone Blue Ribbon Garage, Tannersville.

WANTED.—Porter. Hotel Eichler.

WANTED.—Experienced tinsmith, for out of town. Canfield Stove Co., Strand and Ferry St.

WANTED.—Married man on fruit farm; state reference; steady work. F. W. Vail & Son, Milton, N. Y.

WANTED.—Young man about 18 or 20 years of age for responsible position in manufacturing department of shirt factory. In replying, give full details as to age, experience, salary expected, etc. Address "Y." care Downtown Freeman.

WANTED.—Foreman, to take complete charge of modern steam shirt laundry, at Kingston, New York. In applying, state references and salary expected. F. Jacobson & Sons, 580 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED.—Man to work on farm. Apply at Kiersted Farm. Edgar Carney.

WANTED.—A man to manage a small out of town office and sell a line of fast selling specialties required by all business men and stores; can earn from $16 to $18 per week, clear of all expenses, with a small study increase, short hours, light pleasant outside work all year round. A small deposit required to cover daily collections. Trial given. Address "J." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED.—A man to handle a mail order office for New York state on a fast selling specialty required by all farms; small amount of cash required. Trial given. Address "J." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Painters; first class mechanics. Apply 574 Broadway.

WANTED.—Kitchen man, pantry man and men for general housework, to go to the mountains. 95 John St. 'Phone 1705-W.

WANTED.—Moulders. Apply at Saugerties Foundry and Machine Co., Saugerties, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE, FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE WASHER. 'PHONE J. C. GRAY, TANNERSVILLE.

WANTED.—Several young men to learn the different branches of work in connection with the manufacture of pocket knives. Only sober, steady men need apply. Also several boys between 16 and 18 years old wanted. Schrade Cutlery Company, Walden, N. Y.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Experienced rollers and bunchmakers, also girls to learn cigar-making; $4.00 per week paid to learners. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED.—Canoe, in good condition; state price. A. Hester, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

WANTED.—The best property possible in town; $5,000 to $10,000. "No Agents." Uptown Freeman.

WANT to buy rare coins and stamps; 32-page catalogue giving prices paid; 10c. F. R. Kimball, Room 117, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED.—Table board, by day or week; terms reasonable. 4 St. James St.

WANTED.—Horse, sound and gentle, to weigh 1,200 to 1,400 pounds. Inquire Box 386, Central Post Office.

WANTED.—A young, active partner with $250, in a safe, profitable business; investigation will satisfy you. Address "Rare Opportunity." Uptown Freeman Office.

WANTED.—Your developing and printing. Prompt 24 hour service. Satisfaction guaranteed. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

WANTED.—Help. Ulster Employment Agency, 226 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1224-R.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITING.

AT moderate cost I will write your advertisements, booklets, circulars, business letters, etc. I fill them with ideas charged with "dynamite"—selling phrases that touch public imagination at a responsive point and make the reader thoughtful. You can't pursue a loose advertising system without expecting to come up short at the end of the trade-winning race. Write or 'phone me. George M. Zellmer, care of Kingston Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—78 Pearl St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—61 Downs St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—With or without board. The Merritt, 180 Albany Ave. Automobile parties accommodated.

DESIRABLE large furnished rooms, with board. 180 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOM; reasonable. [illegible] Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Single or housekeeping. 73 Cedar St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—[illegible] Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. [illegible] Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—[illegible] Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Single or housekeeping. [illegible] Wall St.

FURNISHED rooms, [illegible] Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms with board. [illegible] Adams St.

AGENTS WANTED.

LARGE manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, [illegible] Broadway, New York City.

ELLENVILLE FAIR OPENS FOUR DAYS' EXHIBIT TUESDAY

Ulster County's Unique Institution Bigger and Better Than Ever With Fast Card of Horse Races Arranged—Kingston and Saugerties Each Have a Day.

Bigger and better than ever but with admission prices unaffected by the war, the Ulster County Fair will open its gates at Ellenville Tuesday morning, August 15th, for a four days' exhibition on a big scale in line with the agricultural importance of this region. The growing popularity of county fairs of recent years has been brought about through emphasizing the really educational features together with giving the people the worth of their money in amusement. Kingston Day will be celebrated Friday.

On both these counts the Ellenville exhibition this week promises to make good in no uncertain quantity, weather permitting. The only drawback is the presence of the quarantine rules due to the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York city and as a result, all children under 15 years of age will not be admitted to the fair. Notice to this effect signed by President F. J. Potter and Secretary R. W. Thompson has been posted around the county.

Notwithstanding these precautions, a large attendance is looked for as the Ulster county fair retains all of the unique features of the old-time county fairs and at the same time adds many attractions up-to-date in every way. Under the recent ruling of the supreme court more latitude is permitted in games of skill allowed on the grounds and the resultant fun for visitors in this quarter will be greatly augmented.

As for the races, the greatest and fastest aggregation of horses ever in Ellenville will be in evidence and Thursday and Friday, the big days for horse races, will have two good events each day with generous purses.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, the noted reform worker and sociologist, while the World Court League will have its batting average for peace boosted by its secretary, Edward Russell Terry, of New York.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Mrs. John J. McNierney was held from the late residence on Cottage Row this morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Jane M. Wolven, wife of Nathan Wolven, died at her home, No. 158 Henry street, on Sunday, aged eighty years. She is survived by her husband. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Woodstock for interment.

George O'Neill, aged 30, of New Paltz, died in Beacon Friday, following an acute attack of Bright's disease. O'Neill was stricken Thursday, while working in the fields on the estate of J. R. Bayard Ver Planck, the aviator. He was attended by Dr. Kingsland Johnson of Fishkill. He had been employed on the Ver Planck estate for about two years.

The funeral of the late Sister Agnes, former superioress of the Benedictine Sanitarium, was held in the Benedictine Chapel this morning at nine o'clock. A solemn mass was sung for the repose of her soul, by the choir of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Dean Hickey acting as the celebrant, with the Rev. Father Leonard of Esopus as deacon and the Rev. Father Brown of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, as subdeacon.

Struck by an Automobile.

David Grolle, Jr. son of David Grolle of New York city, who is spending the summer at Pine Hill, was run over by an automobile in that village on Sunday and sustained a fractured skull. He was brought to this city later in the day by Dr. Metzler of Pine Hill and taken to the Benedictine Sanitarium, where he was operated upon. The owner of the automobile could not be learned.

Horse Naps in Street.

A horse belonging to a man named Purdy of Murray street, dropped in its tracks at Ferry street and the Strand about 2 o'clock and rested for a half hour before it could be stirred into a standing position. After the usual committee had gathered the horse was finally started and went on about its work as usual.

Frost in Maryland.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 14.—Frost so heavy that it resembled snow, was reported today from Deerpark and other points in the Allegheny Mountains. The temprature dropped 30 degrees.

Justice Some Walker.

Justice Harrington Putnam, of the appellate division of the supreme court, walked the other day from Kingston, N. Y., fifty-nine miles to his summer home in the western Catskills. — Brooklyn Standard Union.

DIED.

WOLVEN—In this city, August 13, 1916, Jane M., wife of Nathan Wolven, aged 80 years.

Funeral from residence, No. 158 Henry street, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.

WAR AT A GLANCE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London—Admitted Germans regained part of ground captured by British Sunday.

Paris—French gained ground south of Somme, repulsed German attacks in Verdun sector.

Petrograd—Germans retired from Sereth river line. Russians pursuing.

Rome—Italians advanced east of Gorizia. Repulsed attacks other parts of front.

Constantinople—Turks continue to drive back Russians in Persia.

Vienna—Powerful Russian attacks repulsed by Austrians. Five thousand Italians captured in fighting in that zone.

Berlin—English troops driven out of trenches northwest of Pozieres. Attacks at Guillemont repulsed. Germans repulsed Russian attacks.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

William D. Ryan of No. 455 Washington avenue has sold a Hudson Six to Owen Cassidy of Hurley avenue.

For some time the tall brush along side Abeel street just inside the city line has made that section of the street extremely dangerous on account of the obstructed view and the narrow roadway. Many a driver breathed a sigh of relief on Sunday when they found that the brush had been cut and the dangerous condition eliminated. Brush cut here and there along the highways would prevent many accidents.

The section of the Port Ewen-Highland state highway near West Park which was left unconstructed by the contractors when the road was built has been placed in condition. The section was left unbuilt with the hope that the grade crossing over the West Shore railroad would be eliminated but the hopes have not been realized. The bad condition of the road caused a number of fatal accidents this summer and the improvement will be welcomed, especially by the motorists.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.

J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4,473, G. U. O. O. F., at 103 Cornell street.

Franklin Lodge, No. 73, Knights of Pythias, in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Maben Camp, No. 11,156, Modern Woodmen of America, at 635 Broadway.

Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at 15 Hasbrouck avenue.

Division No. 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at 635 Broadway.

Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, No. 57, at 15 Hasbrouck avenue.

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, at 5 Thomas street.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 103, Protected Home Circle, in J. O. U. A. M. Hall, Henry street.

A delegation from the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Kingston will attend the state convention of the order in Schenectady this week. The opening session will be held on Tuesday morning in St. John's Church by the state chaplain, Rev. William F. Dougherty of Syracuse. The sermon will be given by Bishop Thomas F. Cusack of Albany or Mgr. John L. Reilly, pastor of St. John's Church. These services, as others on this day, will be open to the public. Formal opening sessions with a social and business program will follow. In addition to the opening services the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will open its convention in the Knights of Columbus Home in Union street.

The twenty-second annual State convocation of Haymakers, a branch of the Order of Red Men, will be held in Albany, Saturday, September 2. More than 500 from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

"Orange Blossoms" Reunion.

The annual reunion of the 124th New York Volunteers (Orange Blossoms), will be held at the State Armory, Middletown, August 19. A banquet will be provided for members and their families.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, August 14.—Better crop reports from Canada, reports that exporters were selling in Winnipeg and talk of a federal investigation caused wheat to close 4⅜ cents below the opening today and 6 cents below Saturday's close. Heavy selling of corn made the market active but there was a loss of ½ @ ⅝ cents for the day. Oats lost from ⅛ to ⅝ cents on the day.

Closing Prices.

Wheat. Sept., $1.37⅝ to $1.37⅝; Dec., $1.14¼ to $1.41⅛; May, $1.45⅜ to $1.45.

Corn. Sept., 83¼c; Dec., 70½ @ 70⅝c; May, 73¾ @ 73¾c.

Oats. Sept., 34c; Dec., 45⅞c bid; May, 48⅞ @ 49c.

Rider's Piano Exhibit.

The big automobile truck of Van Etten & Hogan this morning took the pianos of W. H. Rider to Ellenville where they will be on exhibition in the exhibition building at the Ellenville fair this week.

Gas Lower by September?

A local garage which has been retailing gasoline at 24 cents for some time, expects the price to go lower before September 1. The next carload delivered at this establishment will see another cut, it is reported.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Hector Sears of Gardiner was in town today on legal business.

Mrs. William Conklin of Lindsley avenue is visiting her brother in Whitfield.

Miss May Dunn of Pittsfield, Mass., is spending several days with her mother on Green street.

William H. Grogan has returned from a two weeks' stay at his former home at Bath, Steuben county.

Miss Lillian Bonesteel of Albany avenue, is spending two weeks with friends at Stamford, in the Catskills.

Miss Viola Berrian of Lindsley avenue left Monday for a months' visit with reatives in Broadheads and Krumville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunbar are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy at their home, No. 55 Hasbrouck, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Burr returned home last week after a two months' trip along the Great Lakes. Mr. Burr left town today for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Barnes of Schenectady, who for many years was the well known and popular sexton of St. John's Church, is spending several days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perrine of 199 Greenkill avenue, have returned to their home, after spending a week's vacation with their cousin, Mrs. Henry Runple at Newburgh.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Kraeling of New York city are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz at their home, 32 Hone street. Mrs. Kraeling is a sister of Mrs. Schmidtkonz.

George Pickering, engineer on the pleasure yacht Ethelsa, owned by the well known actor, Alexander Carr, spent the week end with Vincent Moore at his home, 140 Spring street.

Charles De La Vergne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne of this city, who has been in attendance at the Plattsburg military camp, has returned to his home on Clinton avenue.

Dr. William J. Coogan, who was graduated from the Medical College of Fordham University, New York city, last June, and is connected with St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, is spending several weeks in town.

Mrs. E. Van Vliet, who underwent a serious operation at the Benedictine Sanitarium several weeks ago, has been removed to her home, No. 167 Henry street, and is slowly recovering under the care of Dr. Snyder.

Edward Shultis, who for the past two years has been a telegraph operator with the Western Union in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and other states, is spending some time at the home of his parents in this city.

Edward T. Moore and wife of Syracuse and Mrs. Delbert Griffin and daughter Anna of Kingston, N. Y., motored to Newburgh on Wednesday visiting Mrs. Griffin's sister, Miss Talcot of Lander street.—Newburgh News.

Bernard V. Duffy, secretary to Surrogate George M. S. Schulz of the Bronx, who has been visiting his parents on Furnace street, left town this afternoon for a three weeks' stay at Twilight Inn, Twilight Park in the Catskills.

Miss Josephine Cogley and Miss Mae Sullivan of Trenton, N. J., who have been spending a short time with Miss Cogley's sister, Mrs. Thomas Govern, on Broadway, will return to Trenton today, where they will resume their duties as nurses at the Municipal Hospital.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There will be a dance Tuesday evening at Lake Katrine Grange. Music by Stephen Miller's orchestra and refreshments. Children under 16 not admitted.

A gala summer night dance will be held Wednesday evening at Haber's Evergreen Park, Eddyville, under the auspices of the Jolly Four from 8 until 12:30 o'clock. The music will be furnished by McLean's orchestra.

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will hold their annual picnic at Kingston Point Park on Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon. All the ladies are expected to bring something in the line of eatables. If stormy the picnic will be held the next fair day.

Halstead Was Speeding.

Earl Halstead was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Policeman Simpson, charged with running his automobile at the rate of 36 miles an hour up Broadway. This morning young Halstead was arraigned before Recorder Lang and pleaded guilty to speeding. He said he had been to the hospital to see his mother, who was shot by Joseph Weber, and was on his way back to work when arrested. Recorder Lang fined him $5.

Verdict of Accidental Drowning.

A verdict of accidental drowning was given by Coroner Grube of Dutchess county Saturday after an inquest into the death of John Wyant whose body was taken from the Hudson river by Amaar Wood just below Rhinecliff. Wyant was the barge worker who ran amuck on the sand barge Lorietta Monk and jumped overboard about 3 o'clock Friday morning. He was 40 years old and hailed from Jones' Point.

Trout in Great Danger.

Benjamin W. Johnston, the Strand apothecary and former guardsman, has gone into camp at Sundown for a week mobilized for trout. Edwin Tongue, of J. T. Johnson's sales staff, will act as aide de camp.

Feast of the Assumption.

In all of the Catholic Churches tomorrow the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin will be observed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 14.—The course of trading in the stock market at the opening today was dominated wholly by the interest attached to the railway labor situation. The rejection of mediation by the labor representatives was a factor in inducing outside selling and while there were some advances in the initial trading, prices later yielded and by the end of the first fifteen minutes nearly all the active issues were below Saturday's finals. Union Pacific yielded ⅝ to 138½, but other railway stocks showed little net change. Marine Preferred was the weakest feature, opening at 92⅛ and then yielding to 90¾. The common declined from 27 to 26. Steel Common opened up ⅛ at 88⅜, but lost this gain within a few minutes. Reading was in exceptionally good demand and after opening ⅝ lower at 101¼, rose to Saturday's close. The copper stocks made slight gains at the start, but were in supply and receded with the majority of other issues. Anaconda opened ¼ higher at 83¾, and then declined to 83⅜. American Locomotive declined ¾ to 71¾.

Business was amost wholly professional in the late forenoon trading. Reading was the most prominent feature, that stock responding to aggressive bullish operations with an advance to 104¼. The railway issues generally showed a firm tone, with Union Pacific advancing from 138 4-5 to 139⅜. The copper shares were again in demand, Anaconda moving up from 82⅞ to 83¾, and other stocks in this group, which had receded earlier, made moderate gains. Steel Common, after selling at 87¾, rose to 88⅛. Marine Preferred showed an improved tone, advancing from 90½ to 91⅝. American Linseed was active, advancing 1½ to 20¾. Money loaning at 2½ per cent.

Trading was active in the late afternoon with further advances in many issues, but the additional gains were not held, some stocks reacting sharply. Most attention was attached to the dealings in Reading, which sold as high as 104¾ and then reacted to 103⅞. Marine Preferred, after advancing to 93¼, receded to 92⅞. Anaconda, which sold at 84⅜ earlier, yielded to 83⅞. Industrial Alcohol moved up 3¾ to 112¼, and Bethlehem Steel rose to 460, a gain of sixteen points in all.

The tone at the close was irregular. Profit-taking sales caused reactions in nearly all the leading issues in the final dealings. Reading yielded from 104¾ to below 104. Fractional losse were sustained in Anaconda, Union Pacific, Utah Copper, Erie and many other issues. Central Leather and American Linseed were firm and retained all their early gains. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	23¼
American Beet Sugar	38
American Car & Foundry	60½
American Can	56¾
American Cotton Oil	
American Ice Securities	28⅜
American Locomotive	42⅜
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	96¾
American Sugar	
American Telephone & Telegraph	130½
Anaconda Copper Mining	83¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	105⅜
Baldwin Loco	73¼
Baltimore & Ohio	86½
Bethlehem Steel Co	460
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	84
Canadian Pacific	176½
Central Leather	56½
Chesapeake & Ohio	63½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	94⅝
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	19
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44¾
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	138½
Corn Products	13¾
Crucible Steel	71½
Distillers' Securities	45¼
Erie	36⅜
Erie, 1st pfd	53⅜
General Electric	170
Goodrich Rubber	72¼
Great Northern, pfd	118⅜
Great Northern Ore	35½
Illinois Central	
Interborough Con	16
Inter. Con., pfd	
Kansas City Southern	
Louisville & Nashville	
Lehigh Valley	78¾
Maxwell Motor	81⅝
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	
Mexican Petroleum	98
Missouri Pacific	4¾
National Lead	65½
New York Central	104½
N. Y., N. H. & H	69⅞
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	130¼
Northern Pacific	111½
Pennsylvania Railroad	55⅝
People's Gas, Chicago	
Pittsburgh Coal	
Pressed Steel Car	51
Railway Steel Sp'g	46
Reading	107⅜
Rep. Iron & Steel	47¼
Southern Pacific	98½
Southern Railway	23⅞
Southern Railway, pfd	
Studebaker	128¾
Tennessee Copper	25⅞
Third Ave. R. R.	63¼
Union Pacific	139½
U. S. Steel	88⅜
U. S. Steel, pfd	118⅜
U. S. Rubber	56
Utah Copper	80½
Virginia Car. Chem.	
Western Union	
Westinghouse Electric	58¼

Submarine a U. S. Boat.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Fishers Island, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The submarine which was seen in the Sound this morning has been made out to be one of the American underwater craft from the New London base.

Election Officers Swear In.

For the convenience of election officers working during the day, City Clerk Cummings will be at his office in the city hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week from 7:30 to 9 o'clock for the purpose of administering oaths of office.

A Fish Story

By ALAN HINSDALE

In 1865 Bob Atherton, a soldier in the civil war, was discharged from the service and set about trying to make a living for which three years of soldiering had not prepared him. Yet one kind of preparation he had gained from his campaigning. He was not afraid to strike out in any path. Many of the boys of 1861 to 1865, finding it difficult after the war to settle down to a humdrum life, sought untried fields. Bob Atherton was one of these. He went to Australia to begin life in what was then a new country.

Bob wouldn't have gone had he not believed there was no chance for him at home, for he had a sweetheart whom it pained him to leave. But Elsie Rathbone promised to wait till he had made enough to send for her, when she would go to him. This comforted him.

Australia was then, as it is now, a wool growing country, and Bob on reaching Melbourne, where men were wanted, found a position in the counting room of a wool broker. He learned a lot about the business, but somehow he did not find promotion rapid. Perhaps soldiering had taken out of him that contentment necessary to one working in a treadmill. At any rate, he was not interested in his business, and it is probable that he was not as up and doing as his employers expected him to be.

He went on to a sheep ranch, where he found more congenial occupation riding about in the open air herding sheep. But here, too, he was paid so much money for so much work, and since the work was not skilled he failed to gather in more funds than he needed for his personal wants. Besides one who had spent much of his time in the army playing poker with the dollar bill greenbacks of the period was not likely to look after the pence.

Atherton drifted from one thing to another for five years. He kept up a correspondence with Elsie for four of them, then, considering the status unjust to her, ceased to write. He gradually ran down till he was shabby enough to be mistaken for a larrikin, which means the descendant of a Botany bay convict. From this condition he drifted to the coast, where he tried to pick up a scant living as a fisherman.

One day Bob caught a big fish and in endeavoring to extricate his hook saw something that looked like paper in the gullet. Curious to know what it was, he cut the fish open and found that it had swallowed a newspaper. The journal had been inclosed in a wrapper, and it is not impossible that the fish had mistaken it for another fish. Bob unfolded it very carefully. The outside had been saturated, but the inner sheets were comparatively dry. It proved to be a London paper of a then recent date. On one of the pages Bob saw a notice that the Emperor Napoleon III. had left Paris to place himself at the head of the French army to fight the Prussians.

That meant that war had been declared between France and Prussia, news that had not yet reached Melbourne, for that was before a cable had been laid between Europe and Australia. Another item that Bob noticed was a quotation for wool. The price in the English market was very much higher than in Australia.

That set Bob to thinking. If he had the money he could buy wool for one price, and as soon as a ship came in bringing the news of the war and recent quotations he might sell it for a profit. But he hadn't sixpence to his name. He sat on the sand thinking how he could utilize his information.

He was sufficiently familiar with the wool business to know the names of the principal dealers, all of whom had bought through the commission firm by whom he had been employed. Selecting several firms to whom he was known, he sent an order from each to his former employers to buy a large quantity of wool for each one of them, then went to the firms whose names he had used and told them what he had done, offering to produce proof that the price would rise on condition his order be confirmed and that he be paid a quarter of the profits arising from the deal. Nearly all acquiesced in writing.

The contracts had not been signed long when a ship came in bringing news that war had been declared between France and Prussia, with new quotation for wool. The firms for whose names Bob had given his orders made enormous profits. Bob's aggregate proceeds were as large as any one of the buyers.

As soon as the money was paid over to him Bob took the next ship for America, hoping that he would find his sweetheart unmarried. He not only found her a spinster, but hoping that she might again hear from him. When he told her that he had made a fortune she rejoiced, but when he told her how he had done it she thought he was chaffing her. However, he confirmed his story by producing the newspaper he had taken from the fish's belly and an item cut from a Melbourne paper describing his coup.

As to how the fish carried the English paper to Melbourne ahead of the mails, that is a matter of conjecture. It can only be accounted for on the theory that the paper was thrown overboard from some ship not bound to Melbourne, picked up by the fish and carried to the spot where Bob Atherton was fishing.

Education.

Our public-school system is the most successful social enterprise yet undertaken by any people, and on it we spend three-quarters of a billion dollars a year. Education is indeed our foremost industry, from whatever point of view it may be regarded.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1916.

Sun rises 5·09; sets, 6:59.
Weather, clear. Humidity 37 to 47.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature changes.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Aug. 14.—Mrs Orson A. Smith of Salem street spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs Sarah Beeres, in Kingston, and helped to celebrate her 89th birthday Mrs. Beeres is hale and hearty and despite her hearing is unusually well for one of her years

Miss Anna Short of Cottekill is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Short on Main street.

Miss Estelle Herdman, who has been the guest of Mrs John Holliday on Bowne street for a few days, has returned to her home in Highland Falls

John Hutchings and Harry Van Aken of New York city spent the week end with Mr Van Aken's mother, Mrs Mary Van Aken, at Willow Brook Farm

Port Ewen Lodge, No 65, I O O F, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

Queer Use For Cordite

Some years ago Lord Haldane startled the house of commons when replying to a remark made by another member as to the danger attached to the use of cordite by saying that he himself possessed a walking stick made of cordite which he sometimes brought down to the house and left in the cloakroom An uneasy look stole over the faces of the members present but in a scientific and highly technical speech his lordship explained that cordite was a perfectly innocent substance until brought into contact with dangerous allies and without certain ingredients necessary to convert it into an explosive it might be handled with impunity At the same time it was noticed that Lord Haldane's stick was given a wide berth when it was seen in the cloakroom

The Hard Task.

Many a man who prides himself on his physical strength cannot even hold his tongue.—Judge

BUSINESS NOTICES

Send your collars, shirts wet washes, rough dry washes and ironings to BAYLOR'S LAUNDRY 'Phone 10.

Try "WHIZ"—the finest furniture polish in the market Price 25c and 50c per bottle.

GREGORY & CO

JOHN BOCK,

Now open at his old stand No 76 Crown street with a full line of fresh groceries and provisions, fresh fish and [illegible] Free delivery.

JOHN BOCK, Prop.

THE TENTH REGIMENT

March now on sale, 15 cents per copy

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway

Before attending the Ellenville fair stop at Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, for one of our famous Roast Duck and Chicken Dinners Dinner served from 11 30 to 2 30 p m and from 6 to 8 30 p m Quick lunches served in Grill Room

At your service day or night 1917 Model 6 cylinder 7 passenger touring car Residence phone 16?1-I or Central Garage. HOMER J EMERICK.

FINE LOT

Gladiolus and Japanese lilies; some beautiful varieties at VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC, Fair and Main streets

Smith motor wheels, motorcycles, bicycles and sundries Vulcanizing and repairing CRESSLER, 125 West Pierpont street. Telephone

BATHING SUITS.

For men, boys and kiddies Also water wings and ladies bathing caps O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing Auto Tops Recovered HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours Films called for and delivered 'Phone 482-W. MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. 'Phone 17.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

Just off the press
MAJOR CHANDLER'S
TENTH REGIMENT MARCH
15c PER COPY
Come in and let us play it for you
W. H. RIDER
Publisher
304 WALL ST. 'PHONE 16

CLEANLINESS OF LIFE

Walter Johnson's Only Vice Is That of Chewing Gum.

One of Explanations of Big Fellow's Remarkable Climb From Gem State Bushes to "Higher-Ups"—Developed in Idaho.

"And his worst habit is to chew gum."

The Idaho fans were wont to say this of Walter Johnson, the wizard pitcher of the American league, after he had gone from the Gem state "bush" to the "higher ups" Briefly, it is one of the explanations of the big fellow's remarkable climb and is a strong argument for the "form player" in baseball.

Of course, hitting the pepsin is not a bad habit, and, other than winning games, it was, in Johnson's day of baseball infancy, his only regular custom—perhaps still is—for we hear of the California youth doing things on the diamond that none save a man in perfect condition could accomplish, and it is no secret that mingling with the big boys changed Johnson not a bit. Egotism will never get him

Walter Johnson is another achievement of the great West, where we do more then exist—we live, writes a Boise (Idaho) correspondent in the Detroit Free Press. What if the "phenom" was overlooked around Los Angeles—his own "diggin's?" He developed in Idaho, and that's some state, too, for developing, also for things that have their growth. It was there that Mr Success brought out his ladder for Walter Johnson to climb It was not of the ten or twelve-rung variety; it was of the extension sort, and it did not [illegible] had to extend it to its limit.

Walter Johnson.

Lest we forget—it was Walter Johnson who broke the world's record for shutouts by pitching 72 innings without a score against him In truth, it was in a sagebrush league, for if ever there was such it is in Idaho, where they make the native bush serve even to the length of growing hair on bald heads. But it mitigates from the record not one whit, for anyone familiar with baseball kinks knows it would be just as much a record if made in the big leagues.

It is a rare combination that figures in the success of Walter Johnson and it offers a strong argument for cleanliness of mind and body in sports. Johnson keeps in perfect physical condition and his mind is one of those open books that any might read with profit Always fair, he never "crabs" nor "lays down" but gives his best at all times Popular? Well the word hardly is big enough to fit his case

GRIFFITH HITS AT SPITBALL

Manager of Washington Team Says Delivery Is Not Natural and Is Cause of Errors.

Clark Griffith is against the spitball He is hoping for and predicting the day when it will be legislated out of baseball. Says he: "If I had my choice of the two evils, I'd pick the emery ball The spitball isn't any more of a natural delivery than the emery ball and it's more offensive The spit on the ball causes a lot of errors when fielders make wild throws grabbing the ball at the slippery spot. It spoils clean fielding and therefore has a tendency to hurt the game"

PLAYER 'TURNED WRONG' WAY

Fred Snodgrass Declared Out After Making Safe Hit—Ambled Leisurely Toward Second.

It's been a long time since a player was called out for "turning wrong" after reaching first base, but that's what happened to Fred Snodgrass in a game in the recent Boston-Philadelphia series. Fred hit a single and ambled down to first, then leisurely walked off toward second without returning to touch the base. The ball, returned from the outfield, was put on him and the umpire said he was out, in spite of Boston protests.

Roses That Soon Fade.

The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them; for they are the only roses which do not retain their sweetness after they have lost their beauty. —Hannah More.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

League games Saturday resulted as follows:

National League.

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3.
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4. First game.
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Second game.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, rain.

American League.

Philadelphia, 9; New York, 3. First game.
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0. Second game.
Boston, 2; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 0.

International League.

Rochester, 9; Newark, 5.
Providence, 5; Montreal, 4
Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 8. First game.
Buffalo, 6; Baltimore, 3. Second game
Toronto, 9; Richmond, 4. First game
Toronto, 3; Richmond, 3. Second game

League games Sunday resulted as follows:

National League.

Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3, 11 innings.
St Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 8 First game, 11 innings.
Pittsburgh, 9 St Louis, 5 Second game 5 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Brooklyn	62	37	.626
Boston	58	39	.598
Philadelphia	58	42	.580
New York	52	47	.525
Pittsburgh	44	55	.444
Chicago	46	59	.438
St Louis	47	62	.431
Cincinnati	42	68	.382

American League.

Cleveland, 4, St Louis, 3.
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 4

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L	Pct
Boston	62	44	.585
Cleveland	61	48	.560
Chicago	62	49	.559
St Louis	60	52	.536
Detroit	60	52	.536
New York	55	52	.514
Washington	51	55	.481
Philadelphia	22	81	.214

International League.

Newark, 5; Rochester, 3 First game
Rochester, 10; Newark, 4. Second game
Providence, 9, Montreal, 1.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct
Providence	58	44	.569
Buffalo	58	45	.563
Baltimore	53	49	.520
Montreal	51	48	.515
Toronto	49	49	.500
Richmond	48	51	.485
Rochester	41	56	.423
Newark	42	58	.420

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

New York at Philadelphia, clear; two games
Boston at Brooklyn clear
Chicago at Cincinnati, clear.
Pittsburgh at St Louis, rain.

American League.

Philadelphia at New York, clear.
Washington at Boston, clear
Detroit at Cleveland, clear.
Only games scheduled

International League.

Buffalo at Newark clear
Toronto at Providence, clear.
Montreal at Baltimore, clear.
Rochester at Richmond, clear.

Hot Liners.

(By Frank G. Menke).

Is the world series going to be staged in Boston? The Red Sox are in the lead and the Braves are only three games behind

But the cry in the American League is Watch the Browns' They are coming along with the speed of an express train.

Old Man Plank has allowed five hits in his last three games He's showing many of the youngsters and other vets that age doesn't tell in his case

It took eleven innings for the Reds to finally win a game, but they came across after spotting the Cubs three runs

The Pirates and Cardinals split even in the double header, marked by a fusillade of base hits and weird base running

Roth of the Indians batted in all four runs for his team and they defeated the Browns.

The Tigers shoved the White Sox back into third place and themselves tied the Browns for fourth place

A Boost For Barley.

"Barley is strangely neglected by the cook of today," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. "As it contains more starch and sugar and less gluten than wheat, it might well take the place of the potato on our tables and this with benefit to purse and health.

"One cup of barley will swell to five times its original size when cooked, and its uses are wonderfully varied.

"As a breakfast dish with sugar and cream it is rich and satisfying; for dinner, as a garnish for meat or with rich meat gravy, it makes a savory entree, at tea time cold steamed barley cut in slices and browned in hot butter, then served with maple sirup, is delicious

"Combined with dried or fresh fruits it makes as wholesome desserts as rice. Indeed, there is no way in which rice may be prepared in which barley cannot be cooked with just as good results Barley requires a long time to cook properly, but now we have the cereal cooker and the fireless cooker and with them the opportunity to have the perfect cereal."

THE CANAL RANGERS.

Their Services and Their Colonel Are Appreciated in Kingston.

Comrade E. J. Nichols has just received a beautiful book, the official souvenir of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, through the courtesy of Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, chairman of the New York State Monument Commission.

Colonel Stegman will be remembered by many in Kingston as having attended reunions of the old 102 regiment, or Canal Rangers, on several occasions in this city. Two companies, B and G, captained respectively by Captain Corbin of Port Ewen and Captain Arthur Cavanaugh of Kingston, were raised here and consolidated with the 102d N. Y. V., or Van Buren Light Infantry, at Camp Hill House in January, 1862 and moved to the defense of Washington in February of that year on the eastern branch of the Potomac. The regiment operated under Generals Pope, Banks and Leigh in the Shenandoah in the '62 campaign and was in every important engagement from Cedar Mountain, August 9, 1862, to Gettysburg after which they were assigned to Sherman's Army of the Cumberland.

Colonel Stegman's command was the first to gain the heights of Lookout Mountain and once Old Glory was again flung to the breeze and seen by General Grant from headquarters in the Tennessee Valley near Chattanooga told the commander that the day was won. The colonel is a popular Grand Army man and an effort will be made to again secure his presence here He is a veteran newspaper man as well as a veteran soldier and in both capacities has done yeoman service, being one of the most active members of the present monument commission.

Spencer's Business School Notes.

Graduates and students of Spencer's Business School who have recently accepted good business positions are as follows.

John G Bartsch, a graduate of the stenographic department of Spencer's School, has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer and office assistant with the North River Coal Company, Thomas street

Claude F Ellison, a graduate of the telegraphic department has accepted a position as operator with the Ulster & Delaware Railroad at Edgewood N Y

Walter Riggins of the shorthand department has been placed in a substitute position as stenographer with James Millard and Son Broadway

Miss Sarah Osterhoudt, of the combined course has accepted a good position as stenographer and bookkeeper with C A Borst grocer Foxhall avenue

Cecil K Longendyke a graduate of the telegraphic department, has accepted a position as signalman with the New York Central Lines

Tracy Bundy an experienced operator has been promoted to a higher position as operator in the dispatcher's office at Weehawken, N J

Arthur Longendyke a former Spencer's graduate, called at the school a few days since Mr Longendyke is employed on the stock exchange in New York city. His employers speak highly of his capability as a stenographer.

Nelson W Snyder of the business department of Spencer's School has been placed in a permanent lucrative situation as bookkeeper with the Beacon Light Manufacturing Company of this city.

WEST PARK

West Park, Aug 14—Miss Geraldina Weezeraar is ill Dr Rivenburgh of Highland is attending her

Mrs John Wood of Union Hill, N J, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs James Ackert, Jr

Mr and Mrs Walter Burger entertained company from out of town last Tuesday.

Frank McCormack has returned to his home at New York city after visiting with Mr and Mrs Gilbert Drake

There are no new cases of infantile paralysis here at this time and the three children, Ernest Ostrander, Harold Hover and Roy Coutant, who are ill, are improving nicely.

Mrs. Alice Dumont spent Saturday at Kingston.

Mrs Leslie Ackhart is ill. Dr. Becker of Highland is attending her.

Alderman and Mrs George Schick of Kingston spent a day last week with their daughter, Mrs Ralph Spencer, in this place.

Clarence Smedes of Highland was a visitor in this place on Sunday afternoon

Mrs Mary Trimble has returned to her home at Brooklyn after visiting with Mr and Mrs Irving Denney.

Mrs Carrie Kindrat spent Friday at Kingston.

Mr and Mrs George Green of Highland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Drake

Charles McCohanely spent Sunday at Poughkeepsie.

Exacting.

Many a man marries a girl like a magazine cover and expects her to wear like a Bible.

Is Grammar Essential?

Sometimes it is urged that formal grammar teaches children to write and speak correctly; but as all Americans have studied formal grammar, including newspaper reporters and saleswomen, there would appear to be no guaranty that formal grammar study leads to correct habits of speech. On the other hand, I once knew a school where for 14 years not a minute was spent on formal grammar and, like the worm who does not miss a slice or two, no one ever knew the difference.—Abraham Flexner, in the Atlantic.

No Foundation.

A bold, unsubdued citizen went to a new boarding house, and as he had always met his obligations promptly, he had become notably outspoken. On his second day the hostess asked: "Why don't you say a blessing, Mr. Golden?" He looked over the table and said gloomily: "I'd like to know what for?"

The Economy Store for Quality and Price

Good Suit Cases
97c, $1.50, $1.97
$3.50 to $6.97

S. E. Eighmey

Bathing Caps
AND SHOES
25c and 50c

AUGUST CLEARANCE SUMMER PARASOLS.

One-third off the regular price.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Regular 35c and 50c dress materials reduced to 25c yard.

Regular 15c and 10c dress materials reduced to 9c yard.

HOUSE DRESSES.

Exceptional values in light or darker colors; Percales, Ginghams and Striped Madras. Well made and nicely trimmed at 97c, $1.39 and $1.69.

The Columbia SHIRT
Absolutely Correct

Silk Shirts .....$3.00 and $3 97
Columbia Shirts, $1.00 and $1.50
Fast colors, full sizes, large assortment of patterns in fancy stripes or the more conservative patterns, representing the very best shirt values at $1 and $1.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 25c and 45c.
B. V. D. Shorts and Drawers, 50c
B V D. Union Suits $1.00
Porosknit Shorts and Drawers. 45c
Porosknit Union Suits 97c

AUGUST CLEARANCE WHITE DRESS SKIRTS.

One-quarter off the regular price.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SUMMER MILLINERY.

All trimmed hats sold at greatly reduced prices, untrimmed shapes for ladies and misses at 35c, 49c, 69c and 97c.

BUNGALOW APRONS.

The large all over apron of light colored Percales, stripes and figures in a variety of patterns. Extra good value at 47c.

See Bargain Tables for Summer Underwear, Hosiery, &c.

THE DOWN TOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 BROADWAY

Whee Bo; Whee; The Big Smoke in our Little Town today is that nickel box of merry little MECCAS.